CIRCULATION WEDNESDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1923.

TWELVE PAGES

first five places in the state best

Stock exposition here, it was judged

Thursday. There were 30 entries.

ville.
Third—Bruce Campbell, Evans

ville,
Fourth—R. W. Higday, Evansville,
Fitth—Harry Daley, Janesville,
Sécond place in the ton litter con-

Rock county when it was awarded to P. W. Higday on a pen of 13 Hampshires, weighing 2,885, in 178 days. First was taken by R. Gowth,

ham Gardner, negro porter of Albuquerque.

A blow over the head with a stove poker by another passenger was fatal to the Mexican. Conductor Duebler and the two wounded menwere taken off the train at Thatcher and removed the table of the train at Thatcher.

and removed to the railroad hospital at Ladunta, and the body of Cande-laria was taken off the train here by Acting Coroner F. E. Cole.

Support of U. S.

He said the character and inten-tions of President Harding had been

registered early in his administration. He asserted that his principle

abolition of the 12 hour day in the iron and steel industry.

War Delayed Move.

been violated nor neglected nor its fulfillment necessarily postponed. Every one familiar with all the facts will testify to the good faith and earnest endeavor of the industry."

FATAL; FRIGHT

BANDIT VISIT

test, open to the state, also

PRICES: By earrier in Jamesville; 15c per week; 3c per cony,

COMMUNISTS MARCH IN FORCE ON BERI

THROWN FROM ROOM DURING MELEE.

BITTER CHARGES

Declared Klan Bossed State Legislation; Another Charge Voted.

Oklahoma City.—A dozen or more house members forcibly. attacked Representative Callahan, smashed a chair and threw Callahan out of the room when he declared, in a bitter arraignment of the Ku Klux Klan, that N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of the Oklahoma realm of the klan, was dictating the kind of legislation to be enacted in Oklahoma.

Callahan's words hardly fell in the house chamber before one member shouted, "That's a black lie!" One member sprang at Callahan's throat and both fell in a souffle. Twelve or fifteen other members rushed toward Callahan, most of them ondeavoring to place their them endeavoring to place their hands on him. Sergeants-at-arms and virtually all other members of the house rushed to the corner where the southe was taking place. Clench-additionary to the south of ed fists were waving in the air as Callahan was forcibly ejected into a com. Callahan stood (Continued on Page 5) Callahan stood guard-

Federal Prohibition Head in Wisconsin Planning Determined Sweep.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Milwankee A concerted effort to clamp the dry lid down tightly on Wisconsin in the hope of making this state a model of prohibition enforcement is the latest rian of Clark M. Perry, federal prohibition director here. Conferences between state, county, municipal and federal officials will be called soon at several cities for co-ordinating the work until every cert of the state is covered with an part of the state is covered with

part of the state is covered with an army of enforcement officials out to make Wisconsin "bone dry."

"Enforcement does not mean half way measures," Mr. Perry declared.

"We will wire officials of all parts of the state to realize that it is as much their duty to enforce the law to the limit as it is for federal forces/ to continue their efforts.

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the earliest possible moment, in accordance with the president's suggestion at the meeting of governors recently.

"I will give Governor Blaine
the opportunity to call the first
meeting in case he so desires, but
if he does not call such a meeting,
them I will hold meetings about
the state myself."

The first of these will be held at Kenosha, and will be attended by officials of Racine and Kenosha counties and vicinity, he said. Other meetings probably will be held at Milwaukee, Superfor, LaCrosse and Green Bay.

'I have no complaint to make of "I have no complaint to make of the co-operation now being received from the local and state units," Mr. Perry said. "It is very much better than a year who, but we, feel that much can be said at these conferences to clear up situations of uncertainty which have arisen in the minds of some of the local officials.

Much Buck Passing
"In some places we find the ten-

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"In some places we find the tendency to pass the buck to the federal enforcement officials. Our force is small and we have only two courts. Throughout the state there are 3,700 officials who are sworn to uphold the law, and if they will all do their duty the task of enforcement will be size. the task of enforcement will be sim-

ple.
"Local enforcement officials and local courts should be used in every case, instead of the distant federa courts. This is in accordance with courts. This is in accordance with the long standing rule that a person is entitled to be tried in his own vi-cinity by his own people, with all ex-pedition."

COMMITTEE SEES MUSCLE SHOALS Memphis, Tenn.—Members of the senate committee conducting hearings

on the McCormick waterways bill, left today for Sheffield, Ala., to inspect the Muscle Shoals power project.

Housework

must be done. If you are used to a maid you will find it impossible to ntanage without one.

Mrs. W. believes in the Want Admethod of hiring help. She was left without a maid and she called the Gazette Ad girl for aid. The following ad was inserted in the Gazette

WANTED ·

Girl for general housework. Phone W or 115 Blank St.

Two nights brought many responses and Mrs. W. succeeded in hiring a reliable applicant for her position. If you are in need of help remember Gazette Help Wanted service is as near as your phone

PHONE 2500

Mary Brown is waiting to help you word the ad that hires the help.

"TODAY AMERICA PASSED OVER THE HILL ON THE **PROHIBITION QUESTION**"

-Gov. Sweet of Colorado at Governors, Conference,



St. Louis—J. W. Thompson, railrond and general contractor, today stated here that he knew nothing of the charges made by Elias H. Martimer, before a senate investigating committee, regarding alleged advances of money to Charles H. Forbes, former, director of the Veterans' bureau. Mr. Thompson asserted his firm never bid for or received a contract for construction of a veterans' hospital.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington — Having Beard a rather startling story from Elias H. Mortimer of Philadelphia, as to his relations with Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Veterans' bu-

NEAR-CORNER ON BREAD IN CITY, CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] [EX ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—An investigation of an alleged monopoly on bread production in Milwaukee is under way by the state department of markets, it, was learned from officials here. The inquiry is being conducted by representatives of the state department who have gone to Milwaylee. ment who have gone to Milwaukee to collect information on the situation there regarding bakeries.

Reports to the marketing depart-

Reports to the marketing department claim one firm handles 70 per cent of all the bread/consumed in Milwaukee. It is alleged this situation has resulted in driving some smaller bakeries out of business.

COURTMARTIAL FOR OFFICERS OF FLOTILLA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington A court martial was ordered by Secretary Denby to try, 11 naval officers in connection with the wrecking of soven destroyers Point Hondo, Cal., last Sept. 8.

Marshaeld—American Legion plus, here Oct. 32 will take more than 150 porsons to put it on

Find Bones of Indians Centuries Older than Any Before Uncovered

santa Barbara, Cal. — Indians re-sembling the Cro-Magnon man in-habited the shores of the Pacific coast at an age softler by many coast at an age earlier by many centuries than ever yet established by archeologists, according to claims made here yesterday after the discovery of important specimens in excavating Burton Mound, early home of the Santa Barbara Indians. The explorations are being made by J. P. Harrington of the Smithsonian Institutions.

Two skeletons unearthed by Mr.

Two skeletons uncurring by harman the rington yesterday are asserted to be remains of an age that dates beyond that of any other specimens uncovered during the excavations; which have covered a period of six months.

Mortimer of Philadelphia, as to his relations with Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Veterans' busted with the was seeking a contract from the bureau last year for the construction of a hospital, the senate committee investigating the bureau was in recess today until next Monday.

Before adjourning late yesterday, on the completion of Mortimer's testimony, the committee decided to give opportunity next Tuesday, or Wednesday to Mr. Forbes to reply to Mortimer's story.

The testimony contained charges of intrigue, dehauchery and corruption in connection with the awarding of a contract for the building of a veterans' hospital at Northampton, Mass, to the Pontiae Construction company of Detroit, one of the companies represented by Mortimer.

But the very long and the jaw massive. The profile is almost gorilla-like.

The skeleton accompanying the skull was fragile, the bones almost dropping to pieces.

Beside this skeleton was bound another of the same type, also resting on the hard pan at the same level. The skull of this second skeleton had crumbled, but was very thick.

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Beside this skeleton was found another of the same type, also resting on the hard pan at the same level. The skull of this second skeleton had crumbled, but was very thick.

Both skeletons were, prone with heads to the east. They are of a distinct type of Indians; antedating those of the later times.

WEST UNDER FIRST SNOW

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—Rusty snow shovels are being brought out of cellars in the rocky, mountain and middle west sections today to clean off sidewalks already snow covered or in prepara-tion for the flurries forecast with lowered temperatures.

Snow from one to five inches deep covers all Colorado, East Wyoming and South Dakota and rain and snow and south bakott and rain and snow accompanied a gale which swept east over the northwest and great lakes region last night.
Western Minnesota and sections of Montana and Idaho reported snow last night.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

'Vengeance of the Deen" Human Wreckage," Mrs, lace Reid, James Kirky Bess!e,Love and others. OTHER ATTRACTIONS Bell's Hawailan revue. For names of theaters and details, see amusement of thements on Page 4.

Athens Government troops have occupied Corinth and the complete failure of the revolution is assured, according to advices. Mutineers estimated at 1.500 were

under command of General Metaxas at Corinth.

Prior to their capture, the government announced that 1,000 mutineers in Drama and Kanthi had surrendered and that Cavalla had eradicating been 're-occupied. movement in Thrace,

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL SOUGHT

Fond in Lac-Police of the state and private detectives have begun a search for Agnes Broome, 17 year high school girl of this city, who has been missing from her home since Aug. 26.

Her parents received a telegram from her a few days after she disappeared, saying she had been married to Harold Baker of Tomahawk, Wis.

Baker denied the report he had Baker denied the report he had been married to the girl.

'I knew her only slightly," Baker said, "and after investigation found that she was tired of her home and started out to find employment. Her first stop was Tomahawk. She remained for one day and later left for Chicago." Chicago.

"BRING YOUR BREAD," Berlin.—Invitations to spend the evening now include "bring your own bread and light."

CHURCH MEMBERS **OUSTED FOR WAR** ON N. Y. MINISTER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York.—Twenty-nine members of Calvary Baptist church were suspended last night, charged with "conducting guerille warfare" on the pastor, the Rev. John Roach Straton, and with violating their yows to support the church.

the church.

Eleven other members withdrew as a result of the charges by Dr. Stratton that, while he was in Europe last summer, a "cotterle of hostile members" had tried to oust him.

Dr. Stratton declared the church had become filled with socialist members who disliked his methods and who desired to be rid of him.

Dr. Stratton declared the church have \$550,000 in contracts for the winter and will employ over 500 mem bers who disliked his methods.

Milwarkee—The 15th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, with delegates attending from virtually every section of the station with delegates attending from virtually every section of Wisconsin was a passenger on the steamship George Washington, sailing today for New York. He recent have \$550,000 in contracts for the winter and will employ over 500 men by completed a tour of the continent, including a visit to Mostly cloudy tought and Friday.

AFTER RAIDS.

Rossebo Is Charged With Interfering With a Police man. .

With liquor cases against them several months old still undisposed of and no dates set for them to be tried so far as is known, Ole T. Rossebo and Acolph Nickel were arrested again Wednesday afternoon on new liquor charges and arraigned in municipal court Thursday, Preliminary examinations of both were held, Rossebo being bound over for trial Noy. 5 with ball at \$1,000, and Nickel's trial set for Nov. 5 with \$1,500 ball.

The arrests came as a result of

\$1.500 bail.

The arrests came as a result of three raids made by the police, two of them on Rossebo's "smoke shop" at 333 Eastern avenue, and the other at the catablishment at 51 South River street, operated by Nickel. Police claim to have found a pint of moonshine at Nickel's place and two partially full pint bottles in back of the Rossebo establishment.

Rossebo Ran With Bottle

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As a result of Rossebo's actions when the police squad arrived at his place Wednesday afternoon, several charges have been placed against him—possession of llquor, attempting to destroy evidence and interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty. Rossebo ran out with a bottle spilling the contents on the ground as he was pursued by police and ralsed it as if to strike", one of the officers over the head with it when finally caught, it is alleged.

Bushop and mementary revival.

The parting address of Ambassader Harvey in London, the new German requestion about the other pay reparations, and renewed proposals for a world economic conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into the background of the conference all put their touches of color into th

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Maxwell in his shop for intexication. Rossebo is alleged to have protested and locked the door in the some of preventing Maxwell from the taken out and to the police

word Tells Story.
Patrolmen. James. Ward. George
Porter and Con. O'Leary made the
first raid on Ressabo's place and
Ward, on the Wilness stand Thursday, told his story of the case in de-

"As we entered the store, Ressebo "As we entered the store, Resseboran out the back door with a bottle in his hand and I went after him about 12 to 14 feet behind," Ward declared. "Porter also started after him and passed me as we both continued the chase for five or six rods around a near-by house. All the time Rossebo was running he had a pint bottle in one hand tipped upside down with the cork out so that (Continued on page 5)

BANDITS ROB, *MAUL PRIEST*

Hankow — Father Timethy Mc-Dermett of the Catholic Passionist Fathers mission was shot at by bandits near Chengki, Hunan, on September 10 and robbed of everything including his clothing, dragged bareheaded and barefooted into the hills and several times threatened with death before he was finally released according to belated information.

FOR SCRAP METAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—Eighteen metal scrap

DELIRIOUS PATIENT PLUNGES TO DEATH SCORES FLEE

Rockford.—Lawrence Pendergast, 85, Rockofrd, a patient at St. An-thony hospital, plunged to his death from a window in his room: man was delirious, having suffered

WHAT IS TODAY'S PAPER?

The Gazette believes many persons do not understand what a post dated newspaper is. Afternoon papers in many Chicago morning newspapers dated the next day. It was about 9:30 in the evening. It was 2½ hours before it could possibly be morning. But that was the same edition that was the same edition that was delivered in Janesville and towns along the lines of the railroads entering this city the following day. The "morn-ing" namer namer a same and towns along the ings of the same and towns along the lines of the following day. The "morn-ing" namer namer and towns along the ings of the same and towns along the lines of the following day. The "morn-ing" namer namer and towns along the lines of the same and towns along the lines of the same along the lines of the care of the same along the lines of the same along the lines of the same along the lines of the care of a treasured possession, when an armed bandit, proclams the same along the lieut John H. Ralamazoo, Mich.—Saume lwyne gar, 62% an employe of a coal company in the care of a coal company in the care of a who went away were met by pictures. the following day. The "morning" paper printed long milwarkee—The 15th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, with delegates attend-

OLD BOOZE CASES Rock Cleans Up in Junior Stock FIGHT REDS

HELD FOR TRIAL WASHINGTON; CALLS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington-David Lloyd George came to Washington today to cast' his sharp Welsh eye over the inner machinery of the American government and to talk over many subjects of world concern with American of-

Aplece with the dramatic thread which has run through his career, his arrival came at a time when the turbulent affairs of Europe appear again to be verging toward a crisis, and when talk of American aid in European reconstruction has had at least a momentary revival.

hours of his three day visit.

Late in the day he was to pay a call on Woodrow Wilson, who, like him, had filled one of the leading roles in the drama of war and peace and on the only other living president, Chief Justice Taft. Tomorrow and Saturday he will talk to many others high in official life.

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waiting to see him at the Union sta-tion and later waved his silk hat to acknowledge the applause of the crowd which had gathered at his hotel. He remained but a few min-utes in his apartments and then swing into his program.

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A hint, perhaps, of the position he will take in his conferences here was dropped, by the visitor when he greeted newspaper men. The Hughes proposal for an assessment of Germany's capacity to pay reparations, he said, seemed to him the only practical suggestion that had been advanced.

The first caller to be received was W. J. Bryan. The two were together but a few minutes and Mr. Lloyd George assured inquirers that their

George assured inquirers that their talk was merely an exchange of personal greetings.

ELKHORN MAN BADLY HURT IN SHREDDER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—There is no reason to fear a serious financial or commercial disturbance in the next few months, if business men will do their part and co-operate with the president, Elbert H. Gary of the U. S. Steel corporation, and president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, declared in an address before the [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE? Elkhorn—Carroll Bogie, Elkhorn farmer, had his hand crushed in a corn shredder at the Herman Gerloff farm. Thursday morning, He was brought to Elkhorn and the hand was amputated above the wrist.

VOTE PRIEST MURDERED supply."

chicago — The county grand jury was reported today to have voted a true bill charging that Rev. Basil battle Stetsuk, a Ukranian priest, was murdered. Father Stetsuk was shot. Oct. 7, in St. Michael's Archangel the unit by Mrs. Emily Strutynsky, or the unit wife of the Rev. Nicholas Strutynsky and the strutynsky of Remey Pa and predecessor of washingten—Eighteen metal scrap was reported today to have voted concerns submitted bids today for it was in the six battleships and battle Stetsuk, a Ukranian priest, was murcipulated to be scrapped under the limitation of armament treaty. The proposals ranged from \$5,000 for the uncompleted Constitution at Philadelphia to a group bid for all six ships aggregating \$600,000. in the county jail.

SCHOOL FIRE

Pitishurgh—Fire practically destroyed the academy of "Our Lasy of Mercy," entailing a loss of nearly \$500,000. Eighty children and 150 nuns escaped uninjured.

MOVIES TO BE SEEN AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

Wir Delayed Move.

The war, he said, was the most charterial force in delaying the eight hour day but added that as soon as the war ended the industry took up the fight again and how had met with practical success.

"We pledged our co-operation with the president," the said, "to eliminate the 12 hour day in our/industry as soon as it should be practicable.

"Gentlemon, that pledge has never been violated nor neglected nor its A series of educational and enter-taining movies will be shown at St. Patrick's school beginning Friday cities—we have them here in Wisconsin—change the dates on the pages of the afternoon for Friday begins at 2:45 with the name of the first page of the afternoon for Friday begins at 2:45 with the following tix reals of the White Call !! paper, add a few high points, following six reels, "The White Girl," a picture and a feature or two and call the edition a "morning paper." Then there is another kind of a "morning"

"Ltttle Shepherd and/Golden Locks." and "Stolen Enthusiasm," the latter and collection of content and all parents or any in the parish interested, are invited.

The Rev. Oswald Ulrich, who is "Little Shepherd and/Golden Locks." paper. When the great meeting at Chicago was over those ing at Chicago was over those ment will probably be given with the

LARGE BANDS PREPARING TO INVADE CITY, IS REPORT.

The Rock county winners were BATTLE EXPECTED all boys. They won out over a num-ber of adult competitors. Winners re: First—William Ware, Evansville. Second—Chester Manthei, Janes-

Separatists Making Little Headway; Gains Balanced by City Defeats. DULLETIN.

Paris—A. Hamburg disputch to Lo Journal says 46 persons were killed and 230 were wounded to the fighting between the communists and police in the past two days. The former lost 34 dead, while the police casualties amounted to 12.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] London.-A Central News ispatch received from Berlin INSANE MAN STABS shortly after 3 p. m., says large bands of communists are marching on the German capital and that the police have

been rushed out to intercept

KAN; been them. The dispatch says the communists also are assembling in strong force in the Litchen-Trinfand, Colo.—Selzed with a sudden fit of insanity on board Santa Fe train number 7, westbound, at Thatcher, 36 miles east of this city, arily this morning, Telesforo Candelaria of Monrovia, Cal., ran amuck with a knife, stabbed and seriously with a knife, stabbed and seriously with a knife, stabbed and seriously wounded Conductor M. C. Deubler of Albuquerque and three other passes engers and himself was killed.

Candelaria was shot twice by William Gardner, negro porter of Albuquerque.

Strong force in the Littchen-berger district of Berlin, but the police have surrounded the whole neighborhood and are not allowing any one to passes through their cordon.

Serious trouble is expected tonight; the message adds.

SEVEN KILLED AS POLICE

ATTACK RIEBEL STRONGHOLD.

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Alx-la-Chapelle—Police this morning attacked the Regierung palace, the only remaining public building in the hands of the separatists. Five pelicemen and two separatists were killed. Later 35 members of the police, forced called at the Belgian military headquarters and requested that they be disarmed.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

DECLARED BRIGHT

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MACHINE CONTROL IN DUREN AREA.

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[DUREN ASSOCIATE PRESS.]

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American Iron and Steel Institute, declared in an address before the institute today.

"There are many reasons for confidence in the economic future of this country, "he said. "This calendar year, the iron and steel industry will show a considerable profit. In some lines the demand for immediate consumption has been and still is in excess of the ability to supply."

Hugo Hector, in charge of operations there, made this stitutement:

"Wo want an independent Rhine-land, absolutely free of the fetters," The Rhineland is too important industrially and otherwise to follow Berlin's course, "We are willing to share our portion of the burden of reparations and propose to place the question in the lands of the league of nations to determine what amount of reparation was should now. We stand for a free.

we should pay. We stand for a free Rhineland as a buffer state in the in-terests of European peace."

REPUBLIC PROGLAIMED

IN OLD AS HEADQUARTERS,
Coblene—The Rhincland republic
was proclaimed this morning at the former quarters of the American forces in Germany in Andermach, 10 (Continued on Page 5)

tion. He asserted that his principles and innermost thoughts were expressed in his speeches and letters. "And it may be assumed," he added, that President Coolidge will be governed by the same motives as those which have actuated an honorable and useful life. Consequently the prosperity of this country will apparently have cordial, appropriate and effective assistance from the mational government; limited only by the established rules and principles and the general welfare of the people." He congratulated the institute for abolition of the 12 hour day in the PREACHER WILL 1 TELL HIS STORY OF IOWA VICE

Des Moines, Ia.—The Rev. N. C. Carpenter, pestor of the Capitol Hill. Church of Christ, was under subpoce a country Nov. 7, and submit avidence to support his assertion that various city officials were not co-operating in the suppression of vice. The minister, who once gained notoriety by throwing open his pulpit for debate on the merits of the Ku Klux Kisu, has announced his willingness to testify.

tostify.
Among the charges made by the Rev. Mr. Carpentor were the assertions that more than 1,000 unmerried couples were living together here and that many co-eds in local "week-end", brides." colleges avere largely through laxity of the police

FLYERS AWAY ON BIG FLIGHT

The bandit permitted an officer of here.
the company to telephone for a physician and then walked out with

TOBACCO BOOSTS EFFICIENCY.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

FORT ATKINSON C. T. A.

Males Sell at Sacrifice at C. T.

A. Sale.—Harvey Little
Auction Thursday.

Milking Shorthorns consigned from the Rock county cow testing association sold at auction at the county pavillon here Wednesday! did not bring the prices expected. The average on females was considered fair
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Owner and name of cow.
Louis Erdman—Beauty
Banker—Queen

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S Allking Shorthorns consigned from the Rock county cow testing associa-tion sold at auction at the county pavillon here Wednesday did not bring the prices expected. The av-erage on females was considered fairly good, being \$161, but the young bulls offered were sacrificed. The top of the sale was Queenston Belle 2d. bred and owned by Robert Trayner, Koshkeneng, a daughter of Queenston Belle, the grand champion Miking Shorthorn cow at the 1921 International, selling to Haward Haines, Col-

tional, selling to Haward Haines, Coleta, Ill., for an even \$400.00.
Vera's Jewel, bred and owned by Robert Lamb, Janesville, the grand champion cow at the Wisconsin state fair this year was sold for \$295.00 to Robert Lang, Inlester, Mich., a heavy buyer at the sale. Jennie, a five year old cow from the James Hadden and Son herd, Janesville, sold for \$335 to Lang for the Michigan shipment.

A heifer consigned by J. H. Fisher, Son here, Jahesvine, soil to B. Lang for the Michigan shipment.

A heifer consigned by J. H. Fisher, Evansville, was sold to B. Johnson, Guatemala, Central America, S. A., to be a part of a shipment of a carload of Rock county purebreds for the South American country. The top bull of the sale was Ruth's Chief, from the Lamb here, selling to R. Adams, Eleva, Wis.

Forty head from the Harvoy Little herd—Champion Rose stock—were Sisters Win on Sheep at

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Sisters Win on Sheep at
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OF 2064 POUNDS FAT

In five years, Ella a grade Guernsey cow owned by a member of the Fort Atkinson cow testing association, has produced 43,358 pounds of milk and 2,054 pounds of butterfat.

During the five years her owner received 31,175.10 for the butterfat. "How would you like to own a cow like that?" asks Clarence Bragg, tester of the association, in the report just issued. "What would her heifers."

er of the association, in the report just issued. "What would her heifers be worth?"

The value of continued testing is shown by this Wisconsin association—the association with the retests as their slogan anneunces. Copies of the report are being distributed by A. J. Cramer, state leader of cow testing association work at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

500 cases of Canadian beer aboard two gasoline, launches, were captured by tains the privil and the coast guard.

Paul K. Smith of this city was held as the ring leader, and three other men who were aboard two power group in gasoline, launches, were captured by tains the privil and the close guard.

The United S are in custody.

The other three men are Ed. Richter and Robert Lewis, both of Milwaukee, and Claf Tandberg of Manitowee.

The capture is the sequel to the ar-The capture is the sequel to the arrest of Harry Hunter, who was caught selling 9 per cent beer in bottles labeled "Labatt's Crystal Lagor, Ontario, Canada."

FORD DAM PROJECT ARGUMENTS, NOV. 27

ARGUMENTS, NOV. 21

Madlasin—Whether or not the Ford
Hydro-Electric company, headed by
the well-known automobile manufacturer, will be permitted to construct a dam on the Menomines river,
in Florence county, for power purposses, as requested in an application
filed with the rallroad commission
recently, will be argued before the
state commission Nov. 27.

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MISS PELL LOOKS

BETHLEHEM STEEL

New York—The Bothlehem Steel corporation has announced that the net income for itself and its subsidiaries for the quarter ended Sept. 30. 1923, totaled \$4,400,603, as compared with \$5,426,471 for the preceding quarter. Orders on hand Sept. 30 years.

Fifield for fuel. Phone 109.

LIKE MRS. STOKES

AIRPLANE WRECKED

Sofia — Eulgaria's military air
force was wiped out by an accident
on an aviation field near this city
when the sole military piane left to'
Bulgaria by the treaty of Neuilly was
wrecked. Two officers abbard the
plane were killed. New York—Mrs. Margaret Pell, who bears a striking resomblance to Helen Elwood Stokes, took the stand Wednesday in the Stokes divorce trial and tostified that she was at Bethel, Conn., a suest at the home of Thomas W. Brander, at the time it had been testified Mrs. Stokes was there with Edgar T. Wallace. Wallace was named as co-respondent by W. E. D. Stokes. plane were killed. HEIMSTREET FINED

UNDER GAME LAWS

Jefferson—E. B. Helmstreet, Lake
Mills, was fined \$50 and costs when
he pleaded guilty before Justice C. G.

Buss to the charge of shooting aquatic fowl on Rock lake in open water.

DAVID EDWARDS DEAD

T. David Edwards, prominent as merchant, postmaster and president of the State bank of Genesce Depet, died Sunday at the age of 56 years, at his home at Genesce Depet. He was a 32nd degree Mason and the Masonic ritual was used at his funeral. He is survived by brother and a sister. He was well known in Janesville.

aries. for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1923, totaled \$4,400.603, as compared with \$56,426,471 for the preceding quarter., Orders on hand Sopt. 30 were valued at \$53,134,000, as compared with \$800,060,000 on June 30.

The directors of the corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 14 per cent on common stock,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

M. E. Adams to Howard P. Bailoy and wife. W. D. Lot 18, Gates' additional contents of the corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 12 per cent on common stock.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
M. E. Adams to Howard P. Bailey and wife. W. D. Lot 18, Gates' addition, Clinton.
Mrs. Hattie M. Bird to Christopher H. M. Krogh. W. D. Part lot 17, Gates' addition, Clinton. MRS. DAHL SORLEY DEAD Kenesha-Mrs. Lulu Dahl Sorley, aged 34, wife of Frank Sorley of Wostby, and a daughter of Andrew Dahl, former state treasurer, died at the home of her parents here late

OHIOAN HEADS ANAESTHETISTS; Chlore-Dr. I. W. Jones, Columbus, O., was elected president of the American Congress of Anaesthetists. MUST TRANSCRIBE RECORDS.
Madison—The register of deeds of each county must transcribe original each county must transcribe original records of county conveyance of lands to make such records official, the attorney general's department today advised Frank S. Symonds, district attorney of Kenesha county.

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TOBEY Polish

Farewell Speech by Envoy Held Answer to Plea for Assistance.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette. # Washington — Ambassador George arvey's farewell speech, telling r and name of cow.

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herself, is exactly-in line With the feeling of the Washington adwashington ad-ministration and may be regarded as an answer to all the pleas for American aid

George, Premier Smuts of South Africa and publicists galore have been continually saying that the United States could help Europe and must help. But this reveiation by Ambas-

want the United States to help.

The government which closed the door is France and the individual regisponsible is Premier Poincare, Practically all of Europe may ask for America to interfere in arranging the reparations problem or the economic situation generally, but uninvited by the principals the United States will not heed the request. For the fact is that the desire for American aid is today almost unaulmouts in Europe. today almost unanimous in Europe, but the single dissent is sufficient to keep America away. That dissent comes from France, the most powerful European country in Europe.

Our Legal Rights,
The United States is still insisting upon the exercise of legal rights derived from that partnership agreement and the co-operationists say this imposes on America the obliga-



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Ask any woman

ASK any woman whether or not she would treasure a gift of pearls—and the light in her eyes will give you her answer. No other jewel can take their place - that's why you ought to give her Navarre

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tion of using her diplomatic influence for the settlement of all problems that may be located in Europe but which like Germany reached beyond the Atlantic and Gragged America into the greatest war of all history, Amhassador Harvey's speech is an accurate reflection of the cautious policy of the present administration here but it does not necessarily give the viewpoint of the opposition party

Qualman Leaves

Charles Qualman, Beloit chelf of police, left an estate of \$13,000, of which \$3,000 was in life insurance, according to the will filed in the Rock county probate court late Wednesday. The estate is left to his wife, who is appointed executor without bond in the will.

Mother and Daughter

Held on Bad Check Charge Racine—Mrs. Joseph L. Haynue, Milwaukee, and her daughter, Mrs. Edna Cooper, Mukwonago, were ar-raigned before Court Commissioner Benson charged with having secured butterfat to her credit in the past of south Africa and publicists galore have been continually saying that the United States could help Europe and must help. But this reveiation by Ambassador the president, Aaron Keuler on highway 41, four miles east of Jefferson and one mile west of Helenville.

Sam Banker has erected a new coment silo and built an addition to his house.

A buyer from Walworth secured a good grade Guernsey from the herd of Burchard and Poters.

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The daughter of the Bank of Europe in Mystang, cashier of the Early lington, is the complaining witness. States c

the caughter, whose husband is a barber in Mykwonage, presented a claim for \$400 to Mr. Stang and rep-resented that she had a large sum of money' coming from her mother through a real estate deal.

PSYCHOLOGY EXPRICT DIES, Portsmouth, N. H.—Dr. Boris Sidis, internationally known expert in psychology and psychopathology, died suddenly at his home. He was: 56 years old.

Morroe Doctrine to Europe

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The position of the Coolidge adminimistration, as outlined by Ambasished to the sweepstakes single fat lamb the ministration, as outlined by Ambasished to the sweepstakes for pen of three lamb of Edith Glarke was second. In the sweepstakes for pen of three lambs to Europe the total entries numbering more than 30 juniors, Kenneth Stephenson was second for Dane county, with Edith Clarke, third and Allee Clarke, fifth.

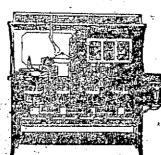
The swine were judged Thursday and the ton litters weighed. The bay-beeves were due to be judged during the afternoon. The stock will be sold to the packers Eriday.

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Cottage for Care of Unwanted Babies.

Estate of \$18,000 policy. Tex.—The Ku Klux Klan, some 30,000 of whose members gathered here yesterday, faded from public view, today.

public view, today.

Festivities: and ceremonles at the state fair of Texas were concluded and special trains took visitors home, mostly to places in the southwest. The kian officials came from all over the country.

Kian day, beginning with the dedication of Hope Cottage, declared to be "the only institution of its kind erected solely for the purpose of caring for the helpless babies that have come into the world unbidden, according to J. D. Van Winkie, exalted cyclops of the Dallas klan, reached a pitch of enthusiasm in an address by Imperial Wizard H. W. Byans, and found its climax in the initiation at night of candidates.

In a fold amid millions of cilitter-Initiation at night of candidates.

In a field amid millions of gilttering sparks from the pyrotechnic display, a dery cross burned. A world bugle call answered a salute of 12 guns.

The white forms of about 7,000 robed klamsmen appeared across the field, hecom(nr more distinct.)

bugle call answered a salute of 12 ship of The Mother Church. The guns.

The white forms of about 7,000 First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Beston, Mass., at the Myers Opera House, this city, next Friday evening, October 26th, commencing at 8:15 p.m. The lecture is free. All persprand ethand, in the bleachers, and crowded to the inclosures. Others perched themselves on rodeo pens and improvised tenes. As many as 80,000 persons are believed to have poured through the gates during the day and night, according to fair officials, and as many of these as could conveniently according to fair officials, and as many of these as could conveniently according to fair officials, and as many of these as could conveniently according to fair officials, and as many of these as could conveniently according to fair officials. conveniently, crowded to the night ceremonles.

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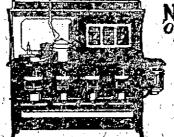
EXPOSITION WILL . **SEEK TO UNCOVER ANCIENT RELIGION**

Chicago—An attempt to discover the ancient doctrines and beliefs of the 4,000, year old religion of Egyp-tian feudalism will be made by the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago, in sending an expedition to Cairo, Egypt, in December. The ex-pedition will be led by Prof. James Henry Breasted, chairman of the de-

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN
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The regular semi-annual lecture
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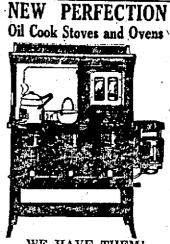
11 Vacancies to Be Filled Before

Congress Meets
[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington—One vacancy in the senate and 10 in the house remain to be filled before the convening of congress. In most cases the contests will be decided on Nov. 6, the general state election day.

state election day. The senate seat vacant is that for-merly occupied by the late William Dillingham, republican, Vermont. Former Representative Porter Dale, republican, and Park H. Pollard, a first cousin, of President but a democrat, are the contestants

for this place.

In the house there are four vacancies in the New York delegation and one each in the Arkansas, Jilinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina and Vermont delegations.



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Should the democrats hold their ground in the coming contests, they would have a total of 208 members in the house and the republicana 224, with one farme the republicans with one farmer labor, one independent and one socialist. Thus the republican plurality would be only 10 as compared with 176 in the last congress. While its majority over all parties would be only 13.

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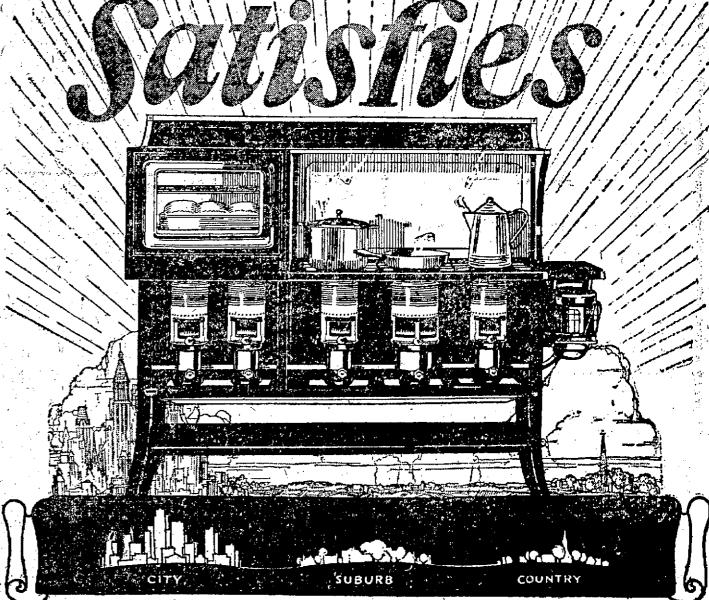


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Card party. Ladies' Auxiliary, F. O. E., Eagles' hall.
Dinner for Miss Cassady, Mrs. Frank Flahenty, Grand hotel.
Church night supper, Baptist church. Church night supper, Congregational church.

Dinner for Miss Gardner, Golden
Bagic employes, Grand hotel.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26.

Afternoon—
Presbytorian Church Aid, lunch, church parlors, 1 p. m.
Junior MacDowell club, Library Circle No. 1, M. E. church, Mrs. Willion Nueser.
Circle No. 6, M. E. church, Mrs.
Fred Luttig.
Circle No. 7, M. E. church, Mrs. 8, M. E. church, Mrs. C W. Kemmerer, Ladies' Benevolent society, Congre-gational church. Women's golf luncheon and game,

Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler. Kohler.

Hallowe'dn party, Mildred Weaver.

Loyal Friends, Christian church.

Ladies of the G. A. R., Janesville Center.
Center.
Ladies' night, Janesville Canton,
West Side hall, 6:30.
Hallowe'en party, Court of Honor,
Eagles' hall.

Approaching Marriage Announced -Miss Frances Eller, 324 Linn street, entertained at a dinner party, Wednesday night, at the Colonial Wednesday night, at the Colonial club. Fourteen guests were seated at one table beautifully decorated with green and yellow appointments. Each place was marked with a deinty card which announced the approaching marriage of Miss Rita Mae Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, 1026 Sutherland avenue, to Raiph Blean Work, Wenons, III. The wedding will take place Nov. 10. Miss Gardner was presented with a gift.

Club Organizes Miss Dorothy Of-

Club Organizes-Miss Dorothy Olclub Organizes—Miss Dorothy Olsen, 333 North Pearl street, entertained a group of girls, Wednesday night, at the first meeting of the S. S. S. club. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Miss Dorothy Waggoner, 916 Mineral Foint avenue, will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Reorganize Society-Young wom no of St. Peter's Lutheran church mot. Wednesday night, at the hone of Mrs. Edward Wobig. South Mala street, and reorganized the 'Young Woman's Missionary society.

Viola Schmidt, vice president; Miss Frances Duxstad, recording secrotures by the given, will be given, the Grand hotel by the Grand hotel by the Golden Eagle.

O. Miss Elien Larsen, literature chairman; Miss Gertrude Faulkman, and Miss Marie Rasmussen, thank offering secreturies.

Meetings will be held the third afteroon, at the home of Mrs. Har ple will meet at 2:30 Friday, at the home of Mrs. Circle No. 7, a recording secreturies.

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Schmidt, vice president; Miss Gardnet, will be given, the Golden Eagle.

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Methodist church, will meet, Friday afterneon, at the home of Mrs. Har ple ry Hyzer, 1207 Ruger avenue. Mrs. for Circle No. 8, M. E. church will meet at 2:30 Friday, at the home of Mrs. Circle No. 8, M. E. church will meet at 2:30 Friday, at the home of Mrs. Circle No. 7, a recording secreturies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Knelp Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Knolp entertained a few friends. Wednesday night, at their residence, 1214 West Bluff struct, in observance of their seventeenth wedding anniversary. Cribbago was played at two tables, after which lunch was served. Hallowe'en decorations were used.

Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer, 1011 Carring-Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer, 1011 Carring-Mrs. E. defect.

Dinner for Sister's Birthday —Mr. and Mrs. Eddic Quaerna, 557 Richardson street, entertained, 12 guests at a 6:30 dinner, Tuesday night, in their of Mrs. Quaerna's sister, Miss. Cora. Stoney, who was celebrating

Miss Chamberlain Hostess-Miss Genevievo Chamberlain, 621 Yuba street, entertained 12 friends at a Hallowe'en party, Wednesday night, Games were played and refreshments

Ludies' Night at Cunton—Janesville Canton No. 9, Odd Fellows will ob-serve "Ladies' Night," Friday, Sup-per is to be served at 6:30.

Enterinins for Sister-in-Law-Mrs, C. W. Paddock, 427 Caroline street, was hostess, Wednesday night, to was hostess, Wednesday night, to eight young women, entertaining in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Ruby Paddock, Baraboo.

Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Edith Henke and Miss Alice Kahl, Lunch was served.

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Harper-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, Garfield avenue, were given a surprise party. Tuesday night, by 12 friends who came in honor of their third wedding came in honor of their third wedging anniversary. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. David Drummond and Glen Fisher. Supper was served at a late hour and the honored couple presented with a gift.

Hallowe'en Supper at Richmond— The L. A. S. of Methodist church, Richmond, will give a Hallowe'en program and supper, Friday night, at the church. All are invited.

Farewell for Bride-Elect — Miss of Grace Lang. Beloit, will be guest of bhonor at a supper and theater party Thursday night, having resigned her position in that city. Her engagement and lapproaching marriage to Leroy Troon, this city, have been anounced. Sie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lang. Evansville.

Arrive in Florida - Mr. and Mrs. The following officers were elected: C. E. Hanson, 1312 Sharon street.

Miss Gladys Holst, president; Miss arrived in Sebring, Flat, Priday

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her birthday.

Bunco was the diversion of the

evening, prizes being awarded to Don Gardner and Franklin Schultz. The guest of honor was presented with many beautiful gifts. Loyal Friends Gather - Loyal Friends class of First Christian church will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Friday night, in the church par-

Engagement Announced novincement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Eliza engagement of Miss Helen Eliza-beth Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Egan, Rockford, to James Faul Gharrity, 1132 Prainie avenue, Beloit. The wedding is to take place in the near future. Mr. Gharrity is a member of T. H. Gharrity and Sons contractors and has many friends in this city.

S. S. Juniors Have Party—Junior Branch of the Service Star Legion enjoyed a Hallowe'en costume party, Wednesday night, in the Janesville Center, with 35 taking part. Six girls enacted Mother Goose rhymes and the children guessed the characterizations Miss Dorothy Herrmann guessed the most characters. Those who acted as characters were Dorothy Carpenter Edna Mabel and Stella Breiby, Mar-Edna, Mabel, and Stella Bielby, Margaret Hilt and Eleanor Tyrolt. Little Joe Hilt was awarded a prize for appearing in the funniest costume. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Miss Margaret Hilt is president of the junior organization. Mrs. Sadle Carman, president: Mrs. Dora Herrman, senior vice

Mr. and Mrs. Glassee at Convention Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Glassco, 722 Yuba street, were among the guests at the dinner and reception for Avisconsin county agricultural agents and their wives, Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. Nelle Kedzle Jones, Madison.

Mrs. Sennett Hostess Mrs. George Sennett, 11 North East street, enter-tained a bridge club, Monday after-noon. Prizes were taken by Miss Mayme Blobk and Mrs. William Mc-Cue. A 6:30 dinner was served at the Grand hotel at the conclusion of the

William McCue, 305 Locust street, en-tertained eight friends, Sunday, in honor of their wedding anniversary. The party motored to Milwaukee where dinner was served.

Florida Resident Here-Miss Ber-Florida Resistent here—also and nice Watt, Daytona Fla, its spending a few days in the city with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Watt, Myers hotel. Miss Bernice is returning home after a visit in St. Paul. Minn, with her uncle and aunt, Mr.

Mrs. Kennedy Has Club-Mrs. J. E. mis, hennedy has Gub—Mis, J. E. Konnedy, 102 South Academy street, was hostess, Wednesday, to a card club. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Fred J. Dixon and Mrs. Rose Ryan. A tea was served at small tables?

Circle Meets-Circle No. 6, Metho dist church, will be entertained, Friday afternoon, by Mrs. Fred Luttig, 12 South Franklin street,

Bride Efect Honored—Ars. Frederick Thiele, 165 South High street, gave a dinner party. Wednesday night, complimentary to Miss Gertrude Cassady, who is among the November brides: Twelve young women were seated at one table, which had for its centerled a number, filled with centerpleco a pumpkin filled with truit. Yellow and black candles light-

a 1 o'clock luncheon, Monday, at the a:1 october ... Chevrolet club.

William Greenman, 222 South Main street, and Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Col-Mrs. Mary Doty.

W. H. Ashcraft, 901 Milwaukee av- Mrs. Renue, will entertain Saturday, with street. a bridge-luncheon.

*Bridge at Colonial — The regular bridge game was played at the Col-onial club, Wednesday, at five tables. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Mary Yonce and Mrs. William Judd.

Last Meeting of Golf Team -The Last Meeting of Golf Team — Instant meeting for the season of the Women's Golf team will be held. Friday, at the Country cubs. A choose up metch is to be played. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 with Mrs. William McNell and Mrs. W. B. Atwood in charge.

H. Damrow, 121 Forest Park boule vard, entertained a sawing club, Tues day night. Ton women were guests A buffet lunch was served at the A buffet lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Sewing Club Entertained-Mrs.

Children's Party at Cotonial—A Hallowe'en party for five year olds and under will be given at the Cotonial club from 4 to 6 p. m. Monday. Children of club members are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham to Entertals Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham to Entervalue
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham. 615
St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain at a dinner party, Saturday night, at the Colonial club.

Rending Club Entertnined-Mist Gertrude Cobb. 228 Jackman street, was hostess to the Reading club and a few other friends, Tuesday, A loclock luncheon was served. Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddie gave a reading.

Wed at St. Paul's - Miss Erna Edna Mabel Slevert, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Slevert, 799 South Washington street, and Michael Lehman, both of this city, were united in marriage at 4 p. m., Wednesday at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. E. A. L. Treu officiated. Alva H. Sievert, brother of the bride, and Miss Ethel Klath, cousin of the bride, attended the course.

To Entertain Graud Officer — Women of Mooseheart Legion meet-ing, Wednesday night, in Moose ing. Wednesday night, in Moose rooms planned to have a social meeting. Saturday Nov. 3, at which time the deputy grand regent. Mrs. Josephine Ramsey. Mooseheart, Ill., will be great a bonor. will be guest of honor.

Married at Rockford - The mar Kllefoth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kllefoth, 720 Benton avenue, took piece at 11 a. m. Thursday in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kllefoth, Rockford, attended the couple.

The bride is well known in this The bride is well known in this city having been employed for three years at the Samson Tractor and Chevrolet Motors. Mr. Kliefoth, until recently, was manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., doing relief work in the absence of George C. Mattes. Miss Lillan Kliefoth, sister of the groom, attended the wedding.

he wedding Woman's Home Missionary Society Meets — The Woman's Home Missionary society, Methodist church, met, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Charles Gleiter, 1037 Carrington street with an attendance of 20. Mrs. Arthur Wigglas, the president, was chosen as the delegate to the Wisconsin conference at Beaver Dam, Oct. 30 and 31. A membership campaign, is to be statted with Mrs. Gleiter and Mrs. Fred Venable as captains. The society is also planning for a bake' sale Nov. 16.

Mrs. F. J. Turner had charge of the program, which was on the subject. "The Childhood of America." Refreshments were served with Mesdames S. Sorenson and Oscar Nelson assisting the hostess. Woman's Home Missionary Society

son assisting the hostess. G. A. R. Ladies Gather — John, F. Reynolds Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R: will hold regular meeting, as usual, in Janesville Center, Friday night. This society, has changed its meeting nights from the first and third. Fridays to the second and fourth.

30 at Community Aid — Thirty women worked on articles for the Christmas sale at the regular meeting of Community Aid, Presbyterlanchurch, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Earle, 120 Jefferson avanua

Plans were made to have a bake sale Nov. 3. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Crystal Camp Initiates — Crystal camp R. N. A. met, Wednesday light, in West Side hall... A class of candidates was initiated. In or candidates was initiated. In three weeks a social meeting will be held with Mrs. Martha, Ryan as chairman of the supper, committee.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodman and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, Milton ave-one, have returned after a motor trip of Indian i Indiana. Mrs. Frank Spohn, 618 South Jackson street, left the city, Wednesday night, for Tucson, Arizona, where she

Mr. and Mrs. Matoon, Milwaukee, was formerly Mrs. B. E. Eldredge, ind Mrs. Arthur Metzlager, 863 Linn, street, have given out invitations for all to clock luncheon, Monday, at the Ended of the Co-hostesses at Luncheon—Mrs. William Greenman, 227 South Main street, and Mrs. Charles Wild, Belot, the street, and Mrs. Charles Wild, Belot, the street, and Mrs. Charles Wild, Belot, the sister, Mrs. T. E. Healy, 504 Milton avenue, street, and Mrs. Charles Wild, Belot, the sister of the green and for 12. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. E. P. Doty and Mrs. Mary Doty.

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Mrs. Robent Earle, 1321 West. Bluff of the local chapter are street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rohler Dinner Hosts
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, 536
Blackhawk street, entertained 16
guests at a dinner party at 6:30 Wednesday night. Dinner was served at two tables decorated with Halloween favors and caps for the guests. The Misses Theresa Murray and Hazel Murray assisted the hostess in serving.

Mrs. Thomas Nolan. 402 South Third street, has returned after field. T. O. Howe, Mrs. J. G. Rexford, and Mrs. S. S. Seile, Mrs. L. A. Markham, Edgar Kohler and Glen Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kohler will give another dinner, Friday night.

Court of Honor Puty. Court of Honor No. 581 will hold regular meeting, Friday night, in Eagles hall Attor inditation, a Halloween party will be given. All members are urged to attend and the wpmen are asked to being sandwiches: Officers (at the bound of fice are to be present.)

Mr. and Mrs. Will know, and the work were the will leave soon for Grand to being sandwiches: Officers (at the New Morton hotel, and which, where he will take the home office are to be present.

Players Chosen

deminating colors marking the place of the honor guest.

Bridge was played and the prize taken by Miss Genevieve Cushing. Miss Mary Atwood, daughter and street, and Mrs. Adolph Justin and daughter, anglar.

Attends Railroad Gathering—John Dower, 403 South Main street, went to Chicago, Tuesday, where he attended, a luncheon given by the officials of the Northwestern road-for 100 em. Healey, La Saile, III., and Juncheon given by the officials of the Northwestern road-for 100 em. Healey, La Saile, III., and Sorved the luncheon.

A banquet was served. Tuesday and Sunday with Mrs. A banquet was served. Tuesday and Sunday with Mrs. A banquet was served. Tuesday and Sunday with Mrs. A banquet was served. Tuesday and Sunday with Mrs. Miscage Bradey, Miscage Leave, L Final try outs for the high school orchestra have been completed and members, picked. Tests have been going on three weeks.

The personnel is: Violin, Tosephine Athon, Blair Baum, Harriett Berry, Bernice Duxstad, Virginia Fink, Vera Gleason, Prischla Grifey, Charlotte Head, Gwenneth Holt, Gladys Johnson, Lester Jones, Helene Jorsch son, Lester Jones, Helene Jorse Beulah Newman, Harold Rasmusse Agnes Staven, Marjorle Beals; viola, William Tunstead; clarinet, Marlon Andrews, John Blake; cornet, Frank Morstadt, Lisle Wood; saxophone, Graham Butler; trombone; Robert Vixom; piano, Marie Hanauska

It is stated many capable players have been excluded because two wind instruments of a kind are, all that can be used. There is a large walting list. Practices are held after school Wednesdays.

MAURER "ASKED TO

CONSIDER" CHAIR Beloit-It was learned here Wed-nesday from Dr. E. D. Eaton of Beloit college that the Rey, Irving W. Maurmally offered the presidency of Beloit college. President Eaton said that the committee of the heard of frustees, composed of the Rev. W. A. Rowell, Hinsdale, Ill., Bradley Tyrell, Belavan; William B. Hale, Chicago; Prof. T. C. Chamberlain and C. S. Pellet, Chicago, had met with him and asked him to consider it. If Dr. Maurer accepts, his name will be recommended to the board of trustees.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH

ADDS NIGHT OPERATOR

E. C. Horstman, formerly night manager of the Western Union Telegraph company in Grand Island, Neb. has joined the force of the Postal Telegraph as night manager in Janes ville. He comes as an additional operator to make it possible to extend the opening hours to a longe period during the night.

"Y" Get-Together—Activities for the year will be outlined to members of the Y. M. C. A. at a "get together" night next week.

"I SEE BY THE **GAZETTE**"

THURSDAY, OCT. 28.

Hallowe'en party and community
meet, Bradford town hall, 8 p. m.
K. of C. installation of officers,
Tenights of Columbus clubhouse,
8 p.m.
Janosvillo commandery No. 2, Mais sonic temple. 7:30. FRIDAY, OCT. 26.

rening Bureau meeting, Plymouth, 2 p. m. Hallowe'en party, Y. M. C. A., 7:30. Gazette movies. Johnstown district school No. 4, 8 p. m.

GREEN CO. LEGION WILL REORGANIZE

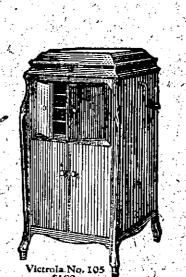
Monroe,—Reorganization of the Green county council of the Amercan Legion will be made at a meeting here Monday. Dr. William F. Lorenz, Madison, state vice commander, William L. Phelps, vice commander of the Madison post, and

EDGERTON FIRM BANKRUPT Madison.—Charles Teubert and Ernest G. Kaufman, co-partners in the Edgerton Decorating contrany, have filed coluntary petitions in bankruptey in the United States dis-trict court, both as a concern and as individuals. They list their list bilities at \$6,015.94 and amount

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Big October House Cleaning Sale of Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum, continues until Saturday evening Now is the time to supply your wants in floor coverings, at a big saving. Second floor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS./

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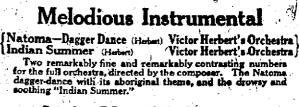
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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

Elikhorn—Bids were opened Wed-nesday for the two miles of highway grading and graveling from Spring Prairie north, resulting as follows: Halvor Johnson, Stoughton... \$3,431.00 P. W. Eyan & Son, Janesville. 3,543.50 F. C. Wiswell, Elkhorn..... 9,359.86 The work will be done this fall if the weather will permit and com-pletes the road from Spring Frairie to East Troy.

Legion Meets The members of the Harry Kelley post, American Legion, met Tuesday evening 'At was decided to held the conference of post commanders and adjutants in the court house Nov. 4, commencing at 10 s.m. Flans for adjutants in the court house NOV, 4, commencing at 10 st. m. Flans for Armistice day were also discussed undithe fellowing committee served lunch: Arthur Ferge, Herb Zwiebel, Allie Wilcox and Paul Schmidt. A marine lunch will be served at the next meeting in charge of Lee Dooley. E. Davis Ray Bahonek and Harry Agara.

Davis, Ray Babcock and Harry Agara. Rev. T. Parker Hilborne is conducting a series of special meetings at La Grango for 10 days. The Kiwanis club is sponsoring the Salvation Army drive soon to take place. N. E. Carter is chairman of the committee having the matter in

charge.
C. H. Wiswell received two carloads of lambs for feeding Wedt They were bought in Chicago.

The case of Charles Dopke against John and Forest Ludtke, a claim for damages sustained in an intemobile accident, was settled out of court and the case dismissed. Other cases are on the decket and Judge Belden will probably be here for the remained of the week

wankee Tuesday, where he underwent a serious surgical operation. He is much improved and his entire recov-

much improved and his entire recovery is expected.

Speke at Lake Geneva

/ T. Parker Hilborne gave the address at the anniversary of the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors, Lake Geneva, Tuesday night. He was accompanied by Judge E. B. Belden, who also spoke at the meeting. The judge was informed by 'phone that the jury in the Eckman ease had reached a the Eckman case had reached

in the Eckman case had reached a verdict and the two men came back in record time. They were fortunate in not meeting the speed cop.

The women of the five hundred club are entertained by Mrs. F. H. Marty Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. B. B. Kraus, Windsor street.

The 12-22 dipt prophers are giving The 13-23 club members are giving a guest evening this Thursday. A 6:30 p. m. dinner will be held at Howard Chafin's country home and the evening will be spent at the home of Miss Irene Norton, Cards were

played.

Mrs. George Weaver, matron of the
O. E. S., is entertaining all the officers of the ledge associated with her

Friday afternoon.

Personals

Miss Annia Leiva, Los Angeles, left for her home Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, parents of Mrs. Homer Ludden, left for their home at Mineral Point Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen came to Eikhorn to attend the marriage of their daughter, Bessle, to Ernest Rost, Janesville, which took place at the Ludden home last Saturday.

Miss Nell Ring, Delavan, is with Lulia Matheson fo. several days and will spend the week-end the guest of Mrs. Julia Dunlap was a business

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Mrs. Morris Steele.

Mrs. Julia Duniap was a business visitor in Racipo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stokes spont Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Fred Voss and son, Elmhurst.

fill, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. vtz.
William White left Wednesday for California, where, he will remain for the winter. Mr. White is \$2 years of age but is abundantly able to care for himself and is making the trip alone.

FONTANA

Fentana—Mrs. Harry Pett. Wal-worth, called on her parents, Mr, and Mrs. George Orcutt, Fridas, Mr, and Mrs. Adolph Simouson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wendt, Harvard,

were guests at the John Pockrandt home Sunday. The Misses Nygard, Cockeral and

The Misses Nygard, Cockeral and Blenfang and Mr. Van Denburgh at-tended the county teachers' conven-tion in Eikhorn Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bulger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bul-ger, North Walworth. Walter Gannott, Walworth, visited the county Economic Set.

his cousin, Reginald Rowbotham, Sat-

his cousin, Reginald Rowbotham, Salurday.

Mr. and Mrs, Arnold Schroeder, Delavan, spont Tuesday with Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham, Mrs. Kohl
and Mrs. Koeppen shopped in Walworth Monday.

Mrs. John Dade and children visited

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel Tuesday. The Rev. Father Healy, Harvard,

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substituted at St. Benedict's church Sunday.

Zina Van Dreser motored to Janesvitte Tuesday to visit his wife and son, Leslle, who are patients in Mercy hospital.

SHARON

Sharon—A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Knaub at their home north of town Sunday, in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary. Each guest brought a basket and at roon, dinner was served. They were prosented with a purse of money. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huber and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Huber and three sons. Cinton: Mr. and Mrs. Al Huber and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, Darien; Mrs. G. Daniels and son, Harvard; Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett and Ernest Long. Genoa Junction: Piorence Reed and Jessle Anderson, Chicago; Mrs. Margaret Davis, and the Misses Olive Knaub and Iyone Rose, Dundee, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Kline, Mrs. C. Kline and daughter, Viola, Barney Huber and Ray Yerke Sharen and daughter. Viola, Barney Huber and Roy Yerke, Sharon.

George Stoll, Madison, was a visit-George Stoll, Madison, was a visitor in town Saturday.

Miss Grace Piper went to Madison
Saturday for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Golezer and
daughter spent Sunday at Clinton
with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. T. James were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters and children spent Sunday with relatives at
Beividere.

Mrs. Edwin Sweet, Geneva, spent
Monday in town.

in case dismissed. Other cases are in the decket and Judge Belden will Monday in town. The Misses Eva and Mary Bird and Williams returned from Misses Dora Allen attended a teachers' meeting at Eikhorn, Saturaukee Tuesday, where he underwent

May.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bilyea were Beloit visitors Sunday.
Dr. T. J. Crew and L. H. Sawyer were at Harvard Monday afterneon to play 501f.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters and Mmes. H. O. Robb, Chrise Kline and Peter Weldrich attended the Eckman trial at Elkhorn, Monday.

Peter Weidrich attended t trial at Elkhorn, Monday, day afternoon in Clinton

Sharon—A large number were present at the Eastern Star meeting Tuesday night. After the regular meeting a Hållowe'en party was given and supper sorved.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cibbons, Recine, Arevigling relatives bors.

cine, are visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, Beloit,
are spending the week with the forare spending the week with the former's sister, Miss Anna Morris,
The State Line Country club met
Tussday with Mrs. Bessie Jacobson.
Mrs. Florence Chester returned
Tussday from Chicago where she'visited her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Tarr.
Mrs. Will Kalb was called to Beloit
Tussday by the illness of her mother.
Mmss. L. Woods and David Bollinger went to Leap Ill.

DARIEN

evening, Nov. 1. A short program will be given. The Rev. C. Wesley Boag will give an address. A talk will be

given in the interest of the public li-brary. Lunch will be served free. Everybody come. Laura Jones, Elroy, will inspect the W. R. C. Nov. 8, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkins, Mr and Mrs. Hurst, Freeport, visited at-the James Riley home Sunday.

DELA VAN

Delayan-Carpenters are building addition to the William Cheney

nome. Miss Coline Williams, Mrs. John Kenney and Mrs. T. Cavangy motored to Burlington Wednesday to attend the reciprocity meeting of Woman's

Mrs. J. C. Wints returned from Chi-Ars. J. C. Whits returned from Chicago Tuesday, where she was called to attend the funeral of her sister. Mrs. J. A. Colby.
The Fritz and Sanguist families have returned to Chicago, after spending the week at the at the V. Berklund home.

The Woman's Relief corps will meet Friday afternoon at their hall, , The American Legion auxiliary will The American Legion auxiliary will hold a meeting Friday night, Members will be initiated.

The Woman's club will hold a harvest party Friday afternoon, Oct. 26, at the home of Mrs. Bort Sturte-

yant. Members are requested to at-tend dressed in costumes suitable for the occasion? 10 occasion. 3.
About 20 women from this city-attended a club meeting held in Lake Geneva Monday and heard an address on "Art" given by Dudley Croft Watson, Next Monday they are in-Watson. Next Monday they are invited to the same city to hear John Callahan, state superintendent, Madison, talk on the schools. Yednesday representatives from the different clubs of the city attendant.

ed a reciprocity meeting in Burling-Tem Day Mission

Tem-Day Mission

The 10 day gospel meeting at the East Delayan Buptist church is drawing good congregations. Four more meetings in the series remain, as follows: Thursday night, the Rev. J. W. Johnson, Lake Geneva; Friday night, the Rev. Ralph Gronseth, Darlen; Saturday night, the Rev. Harold Gronseth, Walworth; Sunday night, the Rev. J. W. Johnson; Lake Geneva, Sunday morning the pastor Sunday morning the nastor Geneva. Sunday morning the pastor of the East Delayan church will have a special message for the people. On Friday and Saturday, when the Gronseth brothers are preaching, duess will be sung each evening. Friday night the Darien Baptist church will describe the property of the standard lismiss its prayer meeting and attend general public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln Kelley, with Rockford friends, plan to attend the home-coming game at Madison Saturday.

Church Natices.

First Baptist church, Robert Lincoln Kelley, pastor: Henry Topping, foreign pastor: Miss Josephine Barker, organist; Sunday, 10 a. m., Bible school: 11. morning worship: address by the Rev. D. L. McBride, Milwaukee: children's sermon by pastor, "Pruella's Prayer!" 6:30, Loyal union: 7 p. m.: Amonthly union service of Episcopal, Methodist and Congregational churches at Mathodist church, with debate on the subject of law with debate on the subject of law enforcement between the Rey. D. P. French, Appleton, and D. W. Hutton, Milwaukee; Wednesday, 7,30 p. m., mid-week prayer and thanksgiving

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield — Mrs. Herman Quass of Turtle lake is visiting a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Grausse,—Arthur Steward has been Darlen-Mirs. Frank Matteson is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Miss Mayne Fryer fell while descending the basement stairs, dislocating her shoulder.

Mr. and Mirs. G. L. Reed and daughter. Dorothy, are visiting in Chicago.

H. J. Heyer went to Milwauke Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chamberlia and son. Donald, spent Sie Stemeral.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. John by the Royal

100 Sales People Are Given Helpful Advice by Mer-

chandising Counsel. Suggestions of more than usual value were given the audience of 100 sales people who heard James Wisk, merchandising counsel of the Milwaukee Journal and Janesville Gazette, at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Wednesday night.

"Most of us imagine that we are ever-worked and under-naid" said

cause they did not take enough interest in their work.

"If we must work, let's make the
eight or 10 hours we spend in the
store the most pleasant part of the
day," was the message he left with
his audience.

No store can have merchandise to
pleasa every patron but can cally

please every patron but can only keep such a stock as will appeal to the average person. The average customer wants somewhat the same thing, differing only in the quality which he wishes and the price he

Coming to the actual selling methods, Mr. Fish traced the best meth od of giving, a customer

"Let's get away from the old-fashioned colloquialisms," said N. Fisk. The newer form des not sanction the use of Something for As an example of knowing about

As an example of knowing mount the quality of merchandise in which a customer would be interested, Mr. Fisk stated that in a dry goods or clothing store, customers usually want about the same sort as they are wearing. want about the same sort as they are wearing.

Don't Show Best First.

"Give a customer an opportunity to say what he wants," said Mr. Fisk, He advised showing about the quality of merchandise the customer is likely to be interested in at the first.

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ALSO NO. 7 OF "SPEED" and "TWO PART COMEDY." Mat., 2 and 3:30—10c and 20c. Eve., 7 and 9—10c and 25c.

The policy of some stores in showing the highest priced goods first and then showing cheaper qualities is not to be recommended, according to Mr. Fisk, as the goods at the price which they wish to pay look poor in quality beside those of higher price. Ho suggests that after looking at goods selling at the price which they are willing to pay, that better merchandise be displayed and the differences pointed out.

High School Band of 100 Pieces to Lead Former Service Men's March.

With State Commander Vilas Whaley, Racine, scheduled to be here for an address, the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion is making extensive plans for its annual banquet next Tuesday night, when 300 veterans of the World war are expected to gather A parade through not to be carried too far, for the failure of the goods to withstand exexpected to gather. A parade through the downtown district led by the high school band of 100 pieces is one demonstrated, is sure to lose the mer service members and all for-mer service men of the city are to meet at Moose club rooms in the Myers theater building and fall into parade at 7 p. m. With the band leading, the line of march will be east to South Bluff street, thence to Court tyreet on Court to South

Uncfulness Must Predominate.
Above all other considerations, the element of usefulness must predominate, according to Mr. Fisic. The fact which is stressed by a salesiady in a drug store in Milwaukee was cited as an example. She salls face powder because it contributes to Court street, west on Court to South Main and then to Milwaukee street. health and not for its bequitifying From here it becomes a secret as to where the parade will proceed. Legion committee finen are urging the public to witness the parade as they will again see in, it hundreds of the boys of '17 and '18.

Sell articles which are related to Gives Four Rules.

At the banquet following the As an example of the increased march, officers will be elected and volume of sales on advertised arState Commander Whaley will talk.

volume of sales on advertised articles. Mr. Fisk says that 52 per cent
of the sales of 268 hrands of perfume on the market in one city are
from five advertised brands.
Four rules which Mr. Fisk placed
great emphasis on are: "Selling
efficiency depends on a knowledge of
the article;" "Try.to.work along the
line of least resistance and with the
current of people's minds;" "Sell articles which are related to what the current of people's minds;" "Sell ar- dven larger crowd is lo ticles which are related to what the Tuesday night, Oct. 30. and "Sell advertised goods."

ences pointed out.

Having brought out the goods something intelligent must be said about them, thus making necessary a definite knowledge of the goods. A lecture on the manufacturing process is not necessary, or desirable but a demonstration of the usefulness of the article must be made. A practical demonstration, however, is not to be sarried too for for the

traordinary conditions, while below

ences pointed out.

patch to Messaugero, slx grenades exploded at a military horse show being held in Turin in the presence



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Smokey's ancestry has been traced back to the 12th century,

EASTER FALLS ON APRIL 20 IN 1924, HASKIN INFORMS

Chicago Famous surgeons, including Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., here attending the convention of the American College of Surgeons, are giving the best of their skill and knowledge to keep from death 3 year old Charles Cameron, son of Dr. Anson Cameron, Children's specialist. The child fell from a second story window and was taken, to a hospital with a fractured skill.

HORSE MODEL SENT

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NICHOLSON

ment Move Into Office of City Clerk and Treasurer.

hall Thursday.

The books, desk and other equipment used by City Assessor Frank L. Smith were transferred into the office of the city clerk-treasures where Mr. Smith will be located in the future.

A similar process was gone through with the water department's office equipment, with the exception of one desk which remains for the answering of telephone calls. The big safe and steel filing cabinet have not yet been moved and it is not believed the safe will be needed now that the witer department will have access to the two vauits in the clerkings with the contraction. ireasurer's office.
The change is in line with the city

The change is in the wint the crimary ranager's policy of centralization which will put the city clerk-treasurer, assessor, bookkeepers and stenographers all in one big office. The one office will include all but the engineering department which will continue as formerly.

made of the vacated offices of assessor and water department out it is understood both will be oc-supled. Manager H. A. Griffoy of the water department probably will' have his desk in the engineering de-

list of appointments to the various city positions is expected to be announced by the manager soon.

Mrs. Parker Opens Wisconsin D. A. R. Annual Meeting

Mrs. George S. Parker, Janesville, opened the annual session of the Wisconsin D. A. R., of which she is the state regent, at the Astor hotel, Alliwance, Wednesday, with an address in which she stressed the importance of Americanization work, Mrs. Parker said: "No one who un-

: Airs, Parker said: "No one who un-derstands our Americanization work; which ranges from instruction of in-migrant men and women to a study of history texts, which are being used' in our public schools, will question value of an organization such as the D. A. R. By preserving historical records and manking, historic spots, we are using our influence toward developing an American tradition that will be a real heritage to the people

state regent reported the ganization of a new chapter at Darl-en, the 39th in Wisconsin. Another

tate numbers 2.490.

Mrs. Ade P. Kimberley, Janesville, the honorary, state regent and one of the charter members of the D. A. R., Mrs. John M. Whitehead, Janesville, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Janesville, local regent, are in attendance.

Pierson Honored at Farewell by Kiwanis Club

The Rev. R. G. Pierson-or Ray Pierson, as he is known in the Ki--was the center of events at the Kiwanis luncheon at the Grand hotel Thursday, it being his last meeting with the organization which he has been a leader. Presin which he has been a leader. Frostident Harry S. Haggart presented him with a fountain pen on behalf of the club and resolutions were passed making him a; honorary member of the club. Mr. Pierson re-

trustee and at the annual conven-tion in August was elected a lieu-tenant governor for Wisconsin. He to assume a pastorate near

ittsburgh, Pa.

The club will attend the farowell services at the Baptist church Sunday night in a body. Mr. Plerson leaves the city next Tuesday.

City News in Brief

Hallowe'en at "Y" - Hallowe'en overty games will be the feature of party for younger boys at the Y.

of the high school band who have helped most by attending rehearsals

will attend the picture "Circus Days" at the Apollo Monday.

School Social—Pupils of Cavaney school, of which Miss Ella Kessler is teacher, will give a shadow social and Hallowe'en party Tuesday night at the school. All are invited.

SCHOOL SUPERVISORS TO ATTEND SOCIALS

Miss Louise Jacobson, county supervising teacher, will act as one of the judges at the school fair which is to be held Friday night at Spring Brook school, town of Lima. Supt. Gilmore E. Longbothom is scheduled

Mrs. Edna Simpson is the teacher. Miss Anna Olsen, supervising teacher, and Miss Marie Ludden, clerk at the county superintendent's office are to attend a box social and Hallowe'en party at District No. 5.

DR. WOODWORTH WAS "KILLED" 5 YEARS AGO THURSDAY

Thursday was the fifth aniversary of an event more than usual impor-tance in the life of Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city saultary inspector. Five years ago. Oct. 25 his heart stopped beating and as the former lieutenant in the medical corps ex-

presses it, since then he has been living on someone else's time. Dr. Woodworth was in the Ar-gonne with his medical outfit back gonne with his medical outfit back of Romagne when a high explosive shell hit him in the head and wounded him in six other places in the body. Later in the hospital back of the lines he was pulseless but Dr. Woodworth fought on, and won, even after an operation when his eye was removed and the shrapnel removed from his body.

Thus the notation by Janesville's Christiania — The Arctic explorer. Knut Rasmussen, has started on a side journey of about 5.000 kilometers over Alaska and the Behring Strait to the east coast of Siberia. He opines if will bring him into city-sanitary inspector when Oct. 25 that have never seen white men.

Dou Antes bagged a red fox, Tuesbourded for the suppose were founded from the were day afternoon, while they were hunting rabbits west of town.

SEEKS NEW TRIBES

Christiania — The Arctic explorer, Knut Rasmussen, has started on a side journey of about 5.000 kilometers over Alaska and the Behring Strait to the east coast of Siberia. He opines if will bring him into contact with several leskimo tribes that have never seen white men.

Mrs. Gladys Osborn Jeffris, Chicago.
Mrs. Gladys Osborn Jeffris, widow of Fred J. Jeffris, dled Wednesday at her home in the Hotel Ambassador, Chicago, where she had been ill for several months. Fred J. Jeffris was the son of the late David Jeffris, brother of M. G. and Miss Susan Jeffris here in this clare.

James F. Quin, Elkhorn James F. Quan, Esknorn
Elkhorn — James F. Quin died at
2 p. m., Wednesday at his home here.
The body was taken to Brodhead
for burial at 2 p. m. Thursday.

cemetery for burial beside her hus band. Services will be private.

Mina Nebls

Mina Nebls, four days old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nebls, 122 Charles street, died Wednesday night. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m., Friday at the Whaley funeral parlors, the Rev. R. G. Pierson to officiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Wm. Gundlock.
The funeral of William Gundlock.
326 N. Palm street, was held Wednesand at 2:00 from St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. E. A. J. Treu offi-ciated. Pall bearers were: Fred Strampe, John Joyce, William Davis, William Zabel, Charles McCone and Louis Meisner. Burlal was in Oak

Hill cemetery. Those from out of town who at Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Mary Nowman, Milwaukee, Mrs. Sophia Albright, Mrs. Charles Wickle, Herman Albright and daughter, Fern, and Mrs. Louise Cater, all of Rockford. Charles Albright of Footville, Mr. and Mrs. August Gundlock, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. August Gundlock, Jr., and Walter Gundlock of Beloit.

Mrs. Saunders, Edgerton. married to Harley Saunders, Jan. 18, 1887. He survives together with the following children, Mrs. Charles Babcock, Albion; Ernest, Chicago; Claire, Raymond and Kathleen, Mad-ison, and sisters, Mrs. Clarence, bion and Mrs. E. M. Kocher, Chi-cago, and two brothers, Henry Cas-ler, Wauconda, and Ernest Casler,

Madison.

Mrs. Saunders w: a resident of Edgerton for 35 years and moved to Madison five years ago.

OLD BOOZE CASES STILL PENDING, 2. ARE TAKEN AGAIN

searching the shop, couldn't find it.

Threutens Police Department.

"When we got back inside, Jack Maxwell was sliting in a chair, drunk, talking loud and finding fault with the police department for raiding the place, declaring if he were Rossebo he wouldn't stand for it, that he would lick the whole police force. I then told Maxwell he was under arrest and started to take him force. I then told Maxwell he was from the chair. Maxwell said he wouldn't go and as he protested, I grabbed him. Just then Rossebo slammed the front door and locked it, declaring 'No damined policeman is gping to take a man out of my place.'

"I ordered Rossello to unlock the door, but he wouldn't do it, so I pushed him aside and unlocked it myself. He continued to say that n Discussion of the minstrel show policeman was going to take a man class, the practice for which opens out of his place. I then took Rosse-sunday with the arrival here of Ross bo and Porter brought out Maxwell."

ens out of his place. I then took Rossebos and Solo and Porter brought out Maxwell."

Night Raid Made

This affair occurred in the afternoon. Porter corroborated Ward's testimony and in addition told of the second raid on Rossebo's place risky. Saxby and Lennartz visited the place about 3 o'clock and found in Y.

I a bottle and a pint flast parity full of alleged liquor under a piece of places are save and the place about 3 o'clock and found in Y.

I a bottle and a pint flast parity full of alleged liquor under a piece of places are and the place about 5 o'clock and found in Y.

I a bottle and a pint flast parity full of alleged liquor under a piece of places are alleged. I hack of the shop. Thou bottles were offered in evidence.

A 12-man jury has been drawn to try Rossebo on three charges which were made against him several weeks ago as the result of a number of raids. The trial was to have been held last week but was and held open at the request of the defendant's attorney, P. J. E. Wood. Louis Avery represented Rossebo in the hearing on the new charges Thursday. Judge Maxfield placed fact that Rossebo is aftendy under several thousand dollars ball on previous charges.

Maxwell pleaded not guilty to an introduction charge Thursday.

Nickel Case 6 Months Old

Adolph Nickel has had a liquor case pending against him for six

a shelf in the storeroom of Nickel's placo Wednesday afternoon when Courtney was in charge of the store. Nickel was not in the place at the time, they said.

Otto A. Oestreich is Nickel's at-

orney.
After hearing the officers' testimony and seeing the liquid offered in evidence, Judge Maxfield held Nickel for trial Nov. 5. The police used one of the new touring cars in their raids yesterday and as a result took both places by

EVANSVILLE RABBIT HUNTERS KILL FOX. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE] Evansville.—Phillip Pearsall and

GAZETTE MOVING PICTURES TAKE NEW JOY TO MANY

ground existed there for."

his declaration of

mocachment of Governor: J. C. Walton on Article 10, which concerns

luisa county. Callahan said 90 per cent of the jury commissioners in the state were members of the Ku

"Yes, sir, I know it," Callahan re-

Clinir la Smaahed.

sprang at him.

The force of the attack knocked Callahan into a chair behind him, crushed it and two legislators went

U.S.-London

Notes Bared

TO GIVE BANQUET

Janesville chapter of the Amer-

ican Institute of Banking holds a banquet at the Chevrolet club Thurs-

day night which it is expected will

be attended by 60 employes of city

banks.
Dinner will he served at 7:30 p. m. and addresses will be made by Prin.
W. W. Brown, and Lyman E. Jackson of the high school. The A. I. B.

members will start early in November a course in standard economics

with Mr. Jackson as the instruc-

Music will be furnished by Lakota rehestra and dancing will follow the

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uted to the grocers to-

VISITED BY CLASSES

FIRE STATION IS

banquet.

"Do you like movies?" asked the so busy wresting a living from the Gazette community service editor of soil, and rearing large families of a 10 year old boy the other night, children, that they have almost for Mrs. J. Harrison Osborn: two sisters, achool mates whose worldly experiMrs. Frank R. Elliott and Mrs. Cole
Rowe, all of Chicago.
The body is to arrive in this city at 11:20 a. m., Friday morning, and will be taken at once to Oak Hill there," said onc. "And you'll see cemelery for hurst beginning to the completery for hurst beginning to the complete t "The pictures'll be on that sheet up there," said one. "And you'll see people moving right in the picture" When the first pictures were flash-

over, one look into that shining face

well along in years, who have been the Gazette,

POLICE RUSH TO FIGHT REDS NEAR GERMAN CAPITAL

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miles northwest of Coblenz, it was
proclaimed also at Arhweiller near
Coblenz, as well as at Soden; Birel
and Galstenheim, small towns situated in the districts of Wiesbaden, Bonn and Rudesheim.

SEPARATISTS FAIL TO HOLD MANY CONQUESTS

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

A Rhineland republic this morning seems as far away as ever, for the separatists, although they are making fresh conquests, do not ap-pear to have sufficient forces to hold

nem. The loyalists, in the presence of the Chancellor Stresemann's visit to Hag-en. The Berlin correspondent of Le Journal even says that this second republic will be proclaimed within 24

According to Joseph Matthes, the ous Rhineland. This was the real reason for the hurried action of Leo Deckers and Dr. Guthardt in seizing Alx-la-Chapelle last Sunday, Matthes (Continued from Page 1)

the contents poured out on the ground in strong-smelling alcoholic field. Le Matin's Coblenz correspondent, "We also learned that the Bavarian nationalists, as well as the communists of Saxony and Thuringia, had all planned to launch movements. Deckers his head as if to sirile Porter, L'interfered and tapped Rossebo with my club, stopping him from completing, the blow. Rossebo then threw the bottle away and when we went to look for it again, after searching the shop, couldn't find it.

Therestess Police Department.

TWO NEWSPAPER PLANTS
Trier—The separatists, having occupied the Rathaus, now propose the appointment of a commission to con-trol food prices. The plants of two newspapers opposed to the republi-cans have been demolished.

COMMISSION DENIES PLOT FOR PALATINATE NATION Coblenz.—The inter-allied Rhinecomens.—The inter-ained Rinne-land commission today issued com-cial denial of reports circulated to the effect that a delegate of the commission was actively engaged at Speyer in plans for the creation of a palatinate republic.

RHENISH WESTPHALIAN

MINES WILL BE CLOSED

Berlin,—It is reported from Essen
that the mine owners have resolved
to close all Rhenish Westphalian
mines beginning Monday, owing to
the fallure of negotiations with the
occupation authorities. This has
made it impossible to find oney for
paying the wages of the miners. paying the wages of the miners.

FOUR KILLED, 17 WOUNDED
IN COLOGNE FOOD RIOTS
Cologne.—Four men were killed
and 17 men and women were wounded here yesterday in food rioting. The police resorted to arms when women demonstrators disregarded

an order to disperse.

TERMINATION OF MARTIAL LAW, DEMAND OF PREMIERS Berlin.—Upholding the central government in its controversy with government in its controversy with Bavaria, the federal premiers, in conference here last night, neverthe-less demanded the immediate ter-mination of martial law and the re-sumption of normal legal procedure to avoid a recurrence of such dis-putes as that between Munich and Berlin.

The premiers also asked that ne-conteiting he started toward greater

trac premiers also asked that he gotiation be started toward greater independence for the states comprising the lepublic.

Chancellor Stresemann, who later the states are the states of the states of

Three high school civics classes have visited No. 1 fire station this week and have been shown the department's various pieces of equipment by Chief C. J. Murphy. Demanstrations were given of sliding down the pole from the second to the first floor. Nickel Case 6 Months Old
Adolph Nickel has had a liquor
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months, having been arrested last
May so the raid of Wednesday now
makes two separate cases against
this man.
Ward and Porter told the story of
how they found a plut of alleged
"moon" hidden behind a trowel on
a shelf in the storeroom of Nickel's
place Wednesday, afternoon when
Courtney was in charge of the store.
Nickel was not in the place at the

ARMED CIVILIANS AND SEPARATISTS BATTLE

Cologue.—Clashes occurred this morning between aimed civilians and separatists in Crefeld, following the hoisting of the republican flag over the Rathaus which Burgomaster Johannsen surrendered to the separatists yesterday, according to reports reaching Cologue this morning. The separatists say they are ports reaching Colomb this hothering. The separatists say they are 4,000 strong in Crefeld. Belgian officers, however, estimate their number at about 1,700.

COMMUNISTS FIRE ON POLICE IN WIESBADEN

WORK OF BABCOCK

Dairy Association Convention Pays High Tribute to Badger Inventor.

Stevens Point—The achievements

zette programs, old and young, bebies and grandparents. One dear old lady who sat on the front seat the other night, was asked how she liked the pictures and replied, "O, fine, fine, and I thank you very much for them." munity service department of south—Sims of Stevens Point Normal school ern Wisconsin's "unusual newspa who delivered before the convention, an address extelling the achieve-

OKLAHOMA SOLON
FORCIBLY OUSTED
BY LEGISLATORS
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ed by two members, after the sergeant-at-firms had ordered other
members back into the chamber members back into the chamber.
Vote Eighth Charge.
The eighth charge in the bill of impeachment against Governor J. C. healthier and happier people Speaking on the marketing of dairy products Mathew Micheals of the division of markets, state de-nartment of agriculture, asserted that grading of dairy products is the foundation of better marketing. when it approved, 77 to 14, article 12 of its committee report, accusing the executive of declaring martial law in Tulsa "when no cause, reason or ground evited those for."

Must Grade Product

He declared the producer must
grade his product on the same basis
as his livestock and automobiles. No
longer must cheese and butter be
sold on a flat basis, regardless of
quality, he said. This condition, according to the speaker, has brought
about indifference of producer, jobber and dealer. The remedy he
rointed out was to add nuality to
the present aims of yield and
quantity. After Hat Debate.

After Hat Debate.

Callahan's attacks on the klan occurred after a long debate on whether the house should vote for impaachment of Governor: J. C. the state were meaners of the Klux Klan.

"The people in this state have been tried in secret hefore they reached the court room," Callahan declared.

"Do you know that 90 per cent of the Oklahoma jury commissioners are klansmen," one member demanded

quantity.
Other steakers today were Prof.
C. C. Evans and Prof. F. I.
Schnicekte of Stevens Point normal,
and C. E. Parker, a banker of Wau-Ean. The convention will adjourn Fri-

awarded, followed by election of of-

MATTES BACK AT WESTERN UNION

blied.

He then related how Governor Walton declared war on the klan and how Grand Dragon Jewett, "almost immediately defied the executive to overthrow the Ku Klux Klan." George C. Mattes, manager of the Janesville office of the Western Un-ion Telegraph company, returned to his duties Wednesday after a fou George C. Kliefoth who has man-

aged the office during his absence will do relief work for the company, after a two weeks' vacation which he will spend on an extended trip west with his bride. Texes has the largest rural population of any state in this country, and has increased its population 67 population in the past 30 years.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

state department in Washington and the British foreign office will Issue tonight for publication in temorrow's newspaper two important lengthy telegrams exchanged between Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary and Secretary of State Hughes concern-ing an international conference on reportations. ionee drop out/of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicined preparation that has real curative value himost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

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Americanization Program Urged at State D. A. R. Meet

afternoon, new business and election of officers is scheduled. An American

Two Months on Assault Charge

pervision by Judge George Grimm, in Green county circult court, on a tonce was passed after the charge was substituted for one of attempting a serious offense against a ricce, Miss Rose Keller, who now lives in Mil-

waukee. Frank Palmer, Browntown, was fined \$100 and costs for intoxication. George Norder was fined the same for

some time and previously was con-victed on a non-support charge. Fred J. Jackson, Cedarville, Ill., whose car was seized at the fair when "If the American people would use more milk, butter and cheese," said released on payment of costs. It devises Allen, "and use less meat and illsh in the diet; they would be a in the car by a friend.

STUDENTS HONORED

Official announcement has been made by the University of Wisconsin' of the awarding of sophomore lionors for general scholarship during the freshman and sophomore years, Four of six of those receiving high honors are from Wisconsin, they being Esther C. Fifials

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Pink salmon, tall cans 15c Doneless codfish, 1b. 30c Full cream cheese th 2 lbs. pure white lard. ... 35c 2 lbs. cranberries25c Pipkgs. Kellogg's corn flakes 25c Golden Palace flour, sack \$1.85 Cut wax beans, can......18c Pancake flour, sack :.... 25c 3 large grape fruit25c Peas, corn or tomatoes .. 12 1/2 c Walter Enkers chocolate, 1b. 30c 3 lbs. bulk cocoa25c Japan tea, 1b. 60c, 70c, 80c Old Time coffee, 3 lbs....\$1.00

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First carload of Idaho Jonathan Apples

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daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Fifield, Janesville, whose name was announced several days ago; Harry R. Ditimar, Fond du Lae; Vernon F. Houghton, Manitowee; and Myra K. Runkel. Port Washington, Mildred B. Elser, Milton, is among the 58 receiving honors.

200 School Men to Beloit Friday

Two hundred men teachers from this section of the country are expected to attend the meeting of the Rock River Schoolmaster's club, to be held at Beloit Friday night. Most Harry Miller, professor of education

at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the address.

Fluo or six meetings are being planned for this season to be held in various cities. It is probable that one will be held in Janesville.

PLAN PUPPY SHOW
Oshkosh—At a meeting of the Fox
liver Valley Kennel club here, it was decided to hold a puppy show here



B-line C-line D-line

E-line That's It-"The Finest Milk

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COTTAGE **CHEESE**

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Made from select milkcreamed and ready to serve. Get it from the RED and YELLOW

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Shrimp, Tuna fish, lobsters, crab meat, sardines in mustard, plain, olive oil, and to-mate sauce. Salmon, 25c; 80c, 85c, 40 Fresh eggs. Phone 1971 - Free Delivery

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Dodgeville Creamery, lb. Red Salmon, 1 lb. flat

cans Pink Salmon, 1 lb.

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Fresh Oysters, quart. 75c Colby Cheese, very fine, Pabst Brick, American and Pimento cheese, lb...40c Monarch Pork and Beans,

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Plenty of good eggs. BAKING POTATOES

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An exceptional lot. The finest 🕏 cuts of the finest fish at 35c, lb. Boned Cod in boxes, 35c. New Mackerel, 15c cach. Jumbo Mackerel, 35c lb. W. New Milker Herring, 15c lb. Pickled Herring, new and tender, 20c Ib.

GRAPE/FRUIT, 500 Don Eat grape fruit, Ripe and

swect.

Fancy fresh oysters New Sweet chestnuts. Sweet cider in quarts and gal-

Large, snow-white cauliflower, 3 30c each. 2 lbs, green or wax beans, 25c.

bunch. Family caddy Krispy waters, No charge for delivery.

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Dedrick Bros.

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In the Land of Dopey Dreams

We believe it was President Wilson who was so seriously offended when he attended a meeting of the Carabao Club at Washington-the club being made up of officers who had served in the Philippines-and listened to a song which had been wont to cheer the marching footsteps of the wearled soldiers hunting Tagalogs and Moros in the days of fighting. It goes something like this

In the land of dopey dreams, Smiling happy Philippines, Underneath a starry flag Civilize them with a Krag

And return us to our own happy homes. There is plenty more of the song but there

may be other President Wilsons who would be dffended, the burden of the doggerel being aitogether uncomplimentary to the resident of the and self government, opportunity for education which had never been theirs under the Spanish regime; given too, they benefit of all that the United States knows how to give to a free people, lifted from beggary and slavery, the Filipino has arrived at a place where he demands complete independence based on a nation which has been capitalized by liberal appropriations from the government at Washington.

Whatever he has, or whatever he is, the Fillpine in mass, owes to the United States. Under Burton Harrison, a governor who allowed himself not to govern but merely to play the figurehead, the Filipino treasury became empty and the conspiracy against the United States government had as much play as was given the southern slave autocrats, during the time James Buchanan was president. Harrison was opposed to the American system of government. He was consistent too, for since his removal as governor general of the Philippines, he has lived in Europe,

It was to salvage the Philippines from sure de struction on the rocks to which it was fast heading for a break-up that General Wood was chosen at loss to himself in peace and position, to enter upon that serious task which he has performed so well. The purpose of the Quezon separatists was "to reduce the governor general to the place of a mere figurehead' and the leaders so stated in so many words. President Coolidge finds that Gen. Wood has not exceeded his powers nor has he acted with undue severity in any case. The Filipino is a hard proposition to handle as our soldiers found when the bojo landed in the back after a friendly face-to-face greeting. The Filipino bank was found to have been operleaders of the corrupt party called to account in the courts for crimes. It seems that the Fili-Pino leaders are anxious to be free to handle the money of the public, to appropriate it for such purposes as they may see fit and to feather their own nests with public funds unwatched by a governor general, and without interference with their legislative ambitions by the United States. The government at Washington is behind the administration of Gen. Wood and so long as it is. we shall not be worrying about a Ghandi noncooperation policy of the separatists.

Mr. Ford may insist on being the party of the third part. What, we ask, will Mr. La Foilette be?

Where Shall We Park the Car?

The parking situation is getting to be one of serious moment in Janesville as it is in every other industrial city or large center of trade. The solution must be had some day and it seems that it is now time to begin. Workmen who travel 555 and up, and a waitress from \$65 to \$75. For from home in cars must have a place to keep the car in the daytime. Children who come from rural sections to the high school, leave the cars who was left a widower with four children. He it is now time to begin. Workmen who travel in the streets and anyone who will note the array sent to Europe for one of his wife's relatives to of automobiles at our high school or around the Parker Pen or other plants must be impressed with the use being made of the motor vehicle for transportation of working, people and of school

As the use of the motor car increases, and it is constantly growing, we shall be compelled to arrange some orderly method of parking cars and provide some place where this may be done without occupying street space and in a measure endangering traffic or putting adjacent homes in jeopardy it a fire should break out while the street is obstructed with cars.

Why cannot Janesville take this matter up now and make an effort to solve the problem ahead of other cities where the same congested conditions obtain? Other cities are faced by the same difficulties in parking that we are here. We might show the way for all of them.

A thought for the day: "I'll get some heavy

underwear."

Just figure it out for yourself: the federal conatitution is the law in every state, has supersedence over state laws, and no state constitution may be in conflict with it. Therefore in enforcing a law which is made under that constitution the Pesponsibility is jointly between the state and federal government and the buck cannot be passed by either.

Maybe what makes the European think, we never have any leisure over here is that the telephone busy signal comes so often.

The new

THE MAID OF ALL WORK

Washington,-One of these days the great scientific institution in Washington, that was founded by an Englishman by the name of Smithson may organize an expedition of search for the last surviving specimen of the species known as maid-of-all-work. And if it does it will probably discover that it is too late. It will

be able to discover only fossil remains.
The species is almost as extinct as the dodo. The mald-of-all-work has practically disappeared and her passing makes countless thousands mourn, has much to do with the high cost of living, and is an important factor in the development of family and apartment hotels.

This maid was the prop upon which many family and home depended. She did the cooking, the washing, the troning, the sweeping and the dusting, looked after the children and sometimes sprinkled the lawn. Then in her odd mo-ments she would do a trick in the garden, or in the woodshed, or help with the family sewing. And for the faithful discharge of, these simple duties she was paid the munificent wage of three dollars per week and occasionally as much as fifteen dollars per month. Also she was permit-ted to take her Sunday afternoons off and to entertain her beau in the kitchen one evening a

In most instances she was an immigrant girl from Ireland, Scandinavia, Germany or Austria-Hungary. When she was caught young and well trained she was a treasure and invariably she was a horse for work. Usually, too, when accorded fairly decent treatment, she was faithful and devoted, and when she liked her "folks" would stay with them for years. When she left -as a rule only to get married-she would send back to the old country for her sister, or her cousin, or her best friend, to come over and take her place. She was called a domestic, and she was all of that. Her only ambition was to run a home for somebody else or for herself..

There are people now living who can remember this rare species of household help. Many couples who have celebrated their golden wed-ding anniversaries will recall that they started married life with the assistance of one. To moderns, of course, such a domestic treasure is only a matter of tradition, and the newly-weds islands which we accumulated as excess baggage and about-to-be-weds of the present generation in 1898. Given a wide latitude of freedom of laws are skeptical about such traditions. They say that a maid who would do general housework would be simply priceless today, and they are right. She is priceless. That is one of the rea-

sons the species is extinct. Along about the time that Bryan discovered the "Crime of '73," some twenty years after it was committed, and also revealed the menace to labor of the crown of thorns, the maid-of-aliwork began to set perulckety. Then it was that Mrs. Banker enticed Mrs. Lawyer's household joy away with the offer of a slightly higher wage

and other desiderata, and thereupon Mrs. America came face to face with the servant problem. Middle-aged people will remember the horror hat enguised them when they heard that their neighbors were paying their new maid twenty-five dollars a month and having the laundry sent out, and can date the advent of the problem from that hour. Bright-eved Bridgets, moon-faced Olgas and rosy-cheeked Gretchens no longer came trudging up to the back door looking for The direful words, "I'm leaving Saturday began to be heard in the land and the a job. "Help Wanted" ads began to be an important source of revenue to newspapers. Some low-life who must have had bolshevistic tendencies even at that early date started propaganda, "Why work all the time for \$3 a week and get house-maid's knee when you can work only ten hours a day for \$8, \$10, or maybe \$12 a week and get only flat feet or round shoulders in a nice factory, and have every evening off, and Sundays too?", and the crisis was imminent, if not act ually at hand.

Mistresses began doing the trudging, making the rounds of domestic help asencies. They vis-ited ugly, dark, dank little rooms lined with benches that were occupied by sundry and divers specimens of servant girls, and they did their bargaining with cuming and cupidity arrayed against them on the side of the ignorant workers. Once they had been exacting in what they required of a maid, but they found speedily that ated corruptly and Gen. Wood is having the the mistress who was hard to please was out of leaders of the corrupt party called to account luck. They encountered too, a superclibusness and a hauteur of the kitchen that they had never

known before outside a drawing room. In the circumstances it is not surprising tha shortly the apartment or hotel where one could get along without a servant began to supersede the household establishments that could not be operated unmanned and unmaided, and real homes soon became old-fashioned or possible only, to the rich.

A little later came the cataciyan in Europe and women workers went into industry and into offices as never before. They discovered that they could earn wages such as they had scarcely dreamed of, and they learned, too, the value of

Today the only approximation of this one-time treasure is the seneral houseworker who, if she is trained, commands a wage of from \$60 a nonth up, will not do any laundry, will not look after the children, usually demands assistance when there is heavy cleaning to be done, will not work Sundays and must have one afternoon and evening off during the week. A good cook can draw from \$60 to \$125, a nurse gets \$60 and up, a parlor maid from \$60 to \$65, a lady's maid \$65 and up, and a waitresz from \$65 to \$75. For

come over and when she came started her in at a wag of \$10. She soon demanded an increase and he advanced her to \$20 and then to \$30. Finally in sheer desperation he married her, only have her leave him in a few months for a better

for president and Charlie Chaplin vice president, Charlie can keep the Ford jokes going through one campaign at least.

The Town of Magnolia.

"Who named the town of Magnelia?" is the question among others propounded to the Gazette in the course of a day's work. That was a sticker. But it led to another question, "Who named the other townships in the county?" Why should a town in Rock county, far removed from the magnolia, be named after a semi-tropical tree? It might be if we should get back into the records of the territorial legislature of 1846, the question could be answered. It was in that session that the town of Magnolia was named and the territory taken from the north half of Center township and the southern part of Union. At the same session Flymouth town was cut off from Center and in the petition presented to the legislature the name of "Plymouth" was included. So also was Spring Valley town. But again we get back to the poetry in some one's soul that suggested the name of Magnolia to that township. Who was it?

Papyrus has gone home but Lloyd George is

watch on the Rhine is starting off Our ticket for the third party is Henry Ford on ___

JUST FOLKS

Sometimes I think it were better if never We'd heard of or uttered the little word "clev

Though clever means skill of a certain degree, There are so many things it is better to be

Now clever's a word that is sweet to the ear; It flatters our pride and misleads us, I fear. It tells the young fellow who's tempted to shirk That, if he is clever he wont have to work.

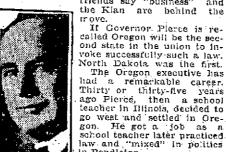
It tells the young fellow unwilling to walt, That if he is clever he needn't go straight; Full many a wrong deed it tempts him to do, By saying if clever he needn't be true.

But better it were to have patience to wait And little by little to grow to be great, And loyalty harvests more friendship and joy Than just being clever can gather, my boy,

Be honest, be cheerful, be kindly, be brave, Be willing to work and be willing to save; It is fine to be clever, but take this from me, There are numberless things it is better to be (Convright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

A movement is now on foot in Oregon to re-call Gov. Walter M. Pierce. The origin of the plot is a mystery. Ku Klux members deny that organization is interested in it. Pierce's friends say "business'



If Governor Pierce is recalled Oregon will be the sec-ond state in the union to in-voke successfully such a law. North Dakota was the first. The Oregon executive has had a remarkable career. Thirty or thirty-five years ago Pierce, then a school teacher in Illinois, decided to teacher in Himois, decided to go west and settled in Ore-gon. He got a job as a school teacher later practiced law and "mixed" in politics in Pendleton. He became interested in stock raising and farming and at one time his farm 28 and his interests in public

cattle holdings and his interests in public utilities and a health resort were estimated as

being worth upwards of \$250,000. He has served two terms in the Oregon sen-ate and ran once for U. S. senator. He ran for governor in 1918, but was defeated. He was elected in 1923.

HISTORY OF TODAY

North Carolina will hold a catatewide good roads celebration today at High Foint.

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An imposing monument to the Confederate dead will be unveiled today at High Foint.

Boston university will celebrate its golden Jubile with an elaborate two-day program of exercises, beginning today.

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If 1995—Dahr P. Brack Anny Mrits Anless in one of The Rattle of Balakiava and famous charge of the Light Brigade.

If 1902—Dr., Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated pressident of Princeton university.

If 1902—Dr., Woodrow Wilson was adopted by the largest in the world, having an leave of Princeton university.

The new Irish constitution was adopted by the Sort of the Light Brigade.

The Captain Edwin T. Follock, U. S. N., superintendance of 183.765 square miles.

To N. Wilson of the leaders in the automobile industry, born at Canadalgua, N. Y. 50 of the Light Brigade.

The Captain Edwin T. Follock, U. S. N., superintendance of the Read observatory at Washington, born at M. Glied, O. 53 years ago today.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1883.—Mrs. Apson Rogers will enter-tain the Ladies' afternoon club Friday.—Volney Atwood, Fenner Kimball, A. Bager, Evansville, and George Hanthorn, Johnstown, the committee on charitable institutions, inspected the poor house and insane asylum today in order to make their report.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

up gravel for the roadbed at a good rate. TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1903 .- Marshall Rarrach, the noted

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1813.—Three hundred rooters accompanied the football team to Beloit today. The lineup was as follows: Smiley, le; Hernning, lt; Badger, lg; Mouat, c; Jones, rg; McVlcar, rt; Stewart, re; Atwood, lb; Dearborn, rh; Dalton, fb.

HUMILITY OF CHRIST

Let this mind be in you, which
was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothling be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let
each esteem others better than himself.—Phil. 2.5. self .- Phil. 2:5,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SENSITIZATION AND IMMUNITY,

A man who keeps bees and sells tramuscular injection of homeopaththe honey asks three or four times, it doses of fincture of lyv leaf.

a season, whether there is any way
not may become immune to honey
the stings. He says he seems to be
badly poisoned by a sting; he has
heard that some persons do not mind
heard that some persons do not mind
help stung at all. That is true, cumstances.
This time of year generally brings

Some persons are naturally more or less immune to the poison injected by the busy bee: some persons can acquire practically complete immunity and some persons had better keep chickens. In order to go about developing a serviceable immunity, to bee polson one arranges ivy poisoning to many unwary vic-tims. Too late for immunity to protest them, but probably nothing as yet discovered brings such prompt relief as an intramuscular injection of a few drops of homeopathic tincture (third dilution) each 24 hours; usually two doses suffice. munity, to bee polson one arranges for a series of treatments consisting for a series of treatments consisting of stings, at iregular intervals of a week or two by from 30 to 40 vigorous healthy young yearling bees who have nothing more important to do. In some cases only a dozen or 15 sittings or seances or dances are required to bring about sufficient immunity, but an average of 30 should be taken as a rule. Numerous bee keepers have tried this treatment and have declared themselves de-land have declared themselves declared the statement and have declared themselves declared themselves declared to the statement and have declared themselves declared to the statement and have declared themselves declared themselves declared to the statement and have declared to the statement and have declared themselves declared to the statement and have declared to statement and the statement an

Horoscope

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923

Threatening stars dominate today,

according to astrology. Neptune, Mars and Jupiter are all in malefic

Mars and dipiter are all in malefe aspect.

Intrigue will be prevalent in many countries and will affect the United States, which may expect treachery from a foreign power.

The tendency to misrepresent public problems and to severely judge those who handle them will be marked.

Under this sinister sway of Neptune, dishonesty may affect all classes of men and women, who will deceive themselves first and then follow devious methods of promoting their own interests.

Many lines of constructive work may be curtailed at this time, but

may be curtailed at this time, but disasters will cause unexpected de-

mands for work from many trades,

The congress is to be the scene of heated debates and many personal antagonisms during the coming session, if the stars are read aright.

Mars is in aspect presaging a continuation of what seems an evil planetary recognises.

tinuation of what seems an evil planetary government and war will occupy attention in all parts of the world during the coming year.

Both men and women are warned that ill-temper and a state of irrigability are caused by the direction of the stars at this time.

Self control is of prime importance if one would make the best of the year's opportunities for advancement.

one would make the best of the year's opportunities for advancement. Occultists declare that the new ora, which has been heralded by so many terrible disasters, is but the upheaval due to destructive world thought and

ey counsel everyone to put faith h

Violent storms in the Gulf of Mexico and the Carribean sea may he expected, while Brazil is to suffer from

Naval officers are to be called on to perform exacting services in recharting the seas, which will be affected by a new spasm of nature at midwinter, if the stars have been read aright. Portigal is to suffer at this time, it is foretold.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful of conduct with persons of opposite sex, for the year may bring temptations. The compitation to seek new adventures of every sort should

new adventures of every sort shoul

be overcome.
Children born on this day may be

free and generous to excess. These subjects of Scorpion usually make many friends and enjoy life.

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CAK DALE

Turnips, gnasteen

Lutch Strate

TOR SALE

Pinky Kerr bought a good as new bass drum tiday for mently nothin' from the Johnson for President Club. We was a little skeptical about women rotal till we saw one back

into a fint t' curb parkin' space today.

earthquakes and tidal waves Naval officers are to be called on to

it a foretold.

world? C. J.

A. Lake Superior is the largest body of frenh water in the world. It has an area of 31,200 square miles. The Caspian sea is sometimes classed as a lake. In this world, having an the largest in the world, having an area of 168,765 square miles.

MOMENT
Ny Not K MOULTON.

TAKING STOCK.
Humply Dumply sat on Wall street
Running a buckletes shop.
Swindling every one that he'd meet
Till he fell with one great flop.
All the big bosses,
All the big men.
All t

ASK US

(Any render cub get the answer to any quention by verling the Gazette Information Burens, Wanhington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial mattern. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubies, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject, Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose, two coats in stamps for return postupe. Give full name and address. All replies are nest direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Piense give the date that the

Q. Please give the inquirer.

Q. Please give the date that the stars fell. A. L. C.

A. The naval observatory says your question asking the date and year the stars fell probably refers to the meteoric shower of Nov. 12, 1833, the most remarkable one ever recorded.

The show were visible in America from

The show was visible in America from

the great lakes southward almost to the equator. One observer declared that, 'he never saw snowflakes thicker in a storm than were the meteors in the sky at some moments."

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Q. Why is the title "Dame" appared to Mrs. Lloyd George and Madame Melbat S. L. V.
A. The title "Dame" as used by

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette Information Bureau; Washington: D. C.

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Name 🗀

Street

City 🔟

Floors and Floor

Outside Visitors Paid State 9 Million Dollars, Is Estimate.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESE! highway department estimates in a review of tourist activities issued to-day. The review includes a sum-mary of the count of out-of-state automobiles in this state made by the

automobiles in this state made by the department on Aug. 3.

The report declares that 28,409 automobiles from other states were reported to the department on the appointed day, from highway officials, Chambers of Commerce and local authorities. These automobiles représented every state in the union. Hawaii and these Constitutions. represented every state in the union, Hawaii and three Canadian provinces. Though some of the cars were counted as high as 15, deductions and estimates made by the highway department shows that not less than 20,000 out-of-state cars were in Wisconsin on the day considered.

A State Industry.

"Serving tourist business is fast becoming one of the principal indus-

becoming one of the principal indus-tries of the state, the importance of tries of the state, the importance of which is not generally appreciated," the highway commission said in its statement. "The number of automobiles counted on Aug. 3 represents a prohable average for the state during the months of July and August. It is believed that during June and Sentember there is an June and September June and September there is an average of at least half as great and that tourists during the remainder of the year would bring the total number up to an average of 30,000 cars during 100 days.

"It is estimated from inquiries among tourists that the average tourist automobile sponds at least 516 daily while in the state. This would mean an average daily expensively.

would mean an average daily expen-diture by out of state tourists of \$450,000 and of \$45,000,000 annually. It 20 per cent of this is profit, the \$450,000 and of \$45,000,000 annually. If 20 per cent of this is profit, the annual profit through this source is \$9,000,000. It is conservatively estimated that the profits from tourist business, both from residents of the state and non-residents, is in excess of \$25,000,000 annually. This amount is more than the state and is more than three times the amount expended annually for activities."

Mest from Illineis.
The report shows that Illineis automobiles autumbered those of all
other states counted in Wisconsin Aug. 3. The number from that state was 15,532, or 53 per cent of all those The rank of other leading counted. states follows: Minnesots, 4.505 or 15 per cent: Michigap, 2,367 or 8 per

cent: Iowa, 1,870 or 6 per cent: In-diana, 1,153 or 4 per cent: Ohio, 200: Ontario, British Columbia and Manioba were the Canadian provinces represented in the group.

AUTO TOURISTS PLANT AGREES TO QUIT POLLUTION

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Mudison—State's application for a temporary injunction against the U.S. Sugar company here, for alleged pollution of Yahara river, was indefinited to the pollution of the property of the pollution of the pol ly postponed in circuit court today following an inspection of the company's plant yesterday by state health authorities. The attorney general's department asked posiponement of the case on grounds that the sugar company has agreed not to discharge waste materials into the river.

100 WAYS To Make Money

If I Could Rebuild Automobiles-

F I possessed mechanical skill and knew how to doctor up worn-out cars, I'd start out by buying a used car that was in pretty had shape. Then I'd figure out how that car could best be put into good order best like a possession. order, installing new parts, buy-ing new tires, giving it a good coat of paint, and generally overhauling it. If I liked to work with cars, I'd spend all my extra time doing this. Pretty soon I'd have a car to be proud of

Pretty soon I'd neve a car to be proud of.

It I didn't wish to keep it for my own use, I'd sell that car for enough to pay me for the time and money put into it, and a neat profit besides. Then I'd huy an even better car, and make still more money. I'd huy an even better car, and make still more money.
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Edgar Quenton Bartholomew had two nephows each named the same, sons of two brothers. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years, the returned to America to make his home with his uncle. Here he met another cousin, daughter of the uncle. Orpha with whom he promplify fell in love only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted sultor. This Edgar and the uncle quarreled. In this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breath of cold air blown on one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There was no love lost between the two male cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the helr to the uncle's fortune. The uncle is ill and there is no hope for his recovery. Edgar, who tells the story, spends much of his time in the elek room. Uncle Quenton dessuddenly after being given a strong meditive. His will is missing, and search is made for the person suspected of having administered poison. There were two wills and one was to have left the barrier raised between us by the understanding under which we all much stairly in equal shares between Orporate in equal shares between Orporate and Quenth, while the other left it all to Edward. Neither could be the helf to the uncle.

But a smoke was different. Sitting down by 'the window, I oppened

found. An inquest was held on the death of the uncle.

But a smoke was different. Sitting down by the window, I opened my tavorite box. It was nearly empty. Only a part of the lower layer remained. Taking out a clear. I was about to reach for a match when I caught sight of a loose piece of paper protruding from under the few eigers which remained. It had an odd, out-of-the-way look and I hastened to pull it forth. Great Heaven! it appeared to be a note. The end of a skeet of paper taken from my own desk had been folded once and, on opening it, I saw this: The key which Mr. Bartholomew always were on a string about his neck was not there when they came to undress him. Burn this at once. No signature: the letters, as shown above, had been cut carefully from some magazine or journal. Was it a trap laid by the police; or the well meant, message of a friend? Alasi here was matter for fresh questioning and I was wearled to the last point of human endurance. I sat deazed, my brain in confusion, my faculties refusing to work. One thing only remained clear—that I was to burn this scrawl as soon as read. Well, I could do that. There was a freplace if my room, sometimes used but oftener not. It had not been used that day, which had been a mild one. But that did not matter. The draught was good and would easily carry up and out of sight a shreed of paper like this, But my had a shreed from a dream in which I was myself a shadow amongst shadows, as I set fire to it and which as shadows, as I set fire to it and which I was myself a shadow amongst shadows, as remote was this incident and all the rest of this astounding drama from my natural relf and the life I had hoped to live when I crossed the ocean to make my home in rich but commonplace America. when I crossed the ocean to make my home in rich but commonplace

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"Miss Bartholomew wishes to say that she would be glad to see you at

nner. I stared stupidly from the open doorway at Haines standing respectfully before me. I was won-dering if the note I had just burned had come from him. Ho had shown



Wonderful for Piles Says Peterson

If you received every week a dozen or more letters like the ones below from people who have suffered torments from piles, wouldn't you feel happier than the man whose life is devoted to money grabbling? "Gentlemen—I have been suffering with a fistula for the past twenty years. During that time I have tried numerous remedies, all of which have falled.

Iailed.

"Two months ago I determined to give Peterson's Ointment a trial. The improvement was so decided after using one box, that I have continued, and on completion of the fifth box am now entirely cured.

"This is written with the view of passing along the good word to other sufferers." Very truly yours, Chas. E. Caswell 282 Third Street, Albany, N. Y. N. Y. Here's another from Mr. Edgar Thomas, age 76, of Hemlock, N. Y. He

LOSES TERRORS

For Women who Rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Greenville, Pa. - "I took your medicine through the Change of Life and



me. I was down in bed when I started to take it ashes and was so nervous and weak that everything would get black and I could not see. I would sit and cry and did not know what I

was crying for. Since I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel younger than I did ten years ago, and my friends all tell me I look younger, and I owe it all to the Vegetable Compound. I do all my housework for a family of seven new. I will be gladte any seven now. I will be glad to answer any woman who writes me in regard to my case."—Mrs. John Myers, 55

Union St., Greenville, Ps. Many letters similar to this have been published testifying to the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They are sincere expressions from women who describe as best they can their feelings before and after taking this well-known mediates.

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given which should release us to be our natural selves again.

But the lift of one of her fingers, scarcely perceptible save to a lover's eye, brought me back to réason. This was no time for breaking down that barrier, even if we were alone, which I now felt open to doubt, and my greeting had just that hositation in it which one in my position would be likely to show to one in here. Her attitude was kindly, nothing more, and, Edgar presently relieved me of the embarrassment of further conversation by sauntering in from conversation by sauntering in from the conservatory side by side with Miss Colfax

(To Be Continued)

Dinner Stories

Little Tommy had a sore toe, so his mother thought this a good op-portunity to make him eat his cer-



Creamed Cauliflower. Chocolate Ribbons Cake.

TODAYS RECIPES Omelet...Ailuw two eggs per per-son. Reat whites and volks soparate-ly, fold together, adding one table-spoon milk per person. Season, Put into hot buttered skillet, bake until brown. Serve impediately.

Thomas, age 76, of Hemlock, N. Y. He writes:

"I had the itching piles, also high blood pressure. I saw Peterson's ad in the paper. I used one box and a half of Peterson's Officentent for itching piles and piles disappeared, also the high blood pressure." 35 cents a box at all druggists.

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CHANGE OF LIFE

Into hot butlered skillet, bake until brown, Serve immediately;
Italian Macaroni—One cup macaroni cooked until tender in six cups of boiling water, one-half chopped onion, one cup competed onion, one cup competed onion, one cup chopped cooked meat, one-half cup cheese, two teasons salt. Drain, the macaroni, add tomate sauce. Add onion, pepper and sait. Cook slewly for about 10 minutes. Add the meat. Add the grated cheese last and cook until the cheese list partly melted. The meat may be omitted.

he leaves of a medium sized head of abbage which has been thoroughly vashed and remove the center. Faston

washed and remove the center. Fasten into shape and steam until tender. Fill the center (when cooked) with leftover meat balls and surround with leftover meat balls and surround with tomato sauce.

Fruit Sticks—Separate three fresh eggs. Beat whites until they foam, then add one teaspoon cream of tartar and continue to beat until stiff. Add one cup sugar and the well beat, en yolks, one cup flour into which one teaspoon baking powder has been sifted, one cup chopped nuts and one cup-chopped dates or raisins or figs. Spread in shallow pan and bake 15 minutes. Cut into sticks while hot and roll in powdered sugar, if desired. Choesinte Hibbon Cake—Creamone-half cup shortening (scant) and one cup sugar; add two egg yolks and one teaspoon vanilla and mix well. Add three-quarter cup milk slowly, stirving will smeal set the constant and

three-quarter cup milk slowly, stirring until smooth. Sift two cups flour, three level teaspoons baking powder and one-quarter teaspoon salt together; add half to mixture, then half of two beaten egg whites; then remainder of flour (stirring after each addition); stir in balance of the whites. Bake in two greased layer tins, leaving one-third of batter in bowl. To this add one cunce melted chocolate (or about two tablespoons of cocoa) for middle hayer. Bake in moderale oven about 15 minutes. For leing use one-half cup of pulveriged sugar, one tablespoon butter and one sugar, one tablespoon butter and one seg yolk, a little vanilla. Mix well, spread this all on the first layer. Then put the chocolate layer mext. Make another icing of three-quarter cup granulated sugar, three tablespoons water, boil to a syrup (until it drops from the spoon in a thread). Spread part of this on the chocolate layer. Then the spoon in a thread). Spread part of this on the chocolate layer mext. Make another icing of three-quarter cup granulated sugar, three tablespoons water, boil to a syrup (until it drops from the spoon in a thread). Spread part of this on the chocolate layer. Then the spoon in a thread). Spread use the rest of the icing on top of pulvering and agony was intense and the Rheumatic Poison of the equarter cup granulated sugar, three tablespoons water, boil to a syrup (until it drops from the spoon in a thread). Spread part of this on the chocolate layer. Then put the other white layer on and use the rest of the icing on top of pulvering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was leavery instance, Advertisement. hree-quarter cup milk slowly, stir-ing until smooth. Sift two cups flour

SPECIAL REQUEST REEL

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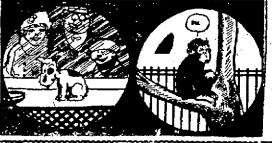
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By WINNER



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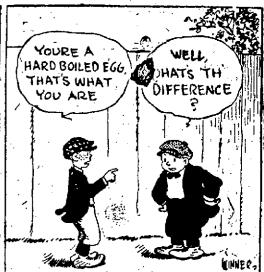
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Vernon McNutt Has Had Lots of Ideas Crazier Than This One-- By Fontaine Fox

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Gude's Depto-Mangan G. G. G.:—Combs intended for waving the hair are usually found at the motion counters of all large department stores.

persists in coming in one place it probably means that the shape of the shee is wrong and another style should be chosen.

should be chosen.

Corns are more complicated. Personally, I am afraid of caustic corn removers and would never dare try one. I have seen excellent results from the following simple treatments: soak a piece of bread in hot vinegar, squeeze out slightly and bind over the corn covering it with olled silk or enough cotton to keep the moisture from spreading. Oiled silk is best as it keeps the poultice wet. If this stays on all night it is quite likely that in the morning all or most of the corn can be lifted out. Binding a slice of lemon over the corn will have the same effect. If you have a steady hand shave the corn down, first soaking the feet in hot water for half an hour. Rub the spot with oil for several days afterwards. ifterwards.

Louise N:—You cannot remove sunburn from the hair but it will not take long for the natural color to return after you have stopped exposing it to strong sunshine. If your hair is too dry four scalp is in need of attention. Massage it every day to improve the circulation. Apply a suitable hair tonic several times each week. For hair as dry as yours do not use heated curiers. For the coarse pores, try witch hazel or a few drops of benzoin in a half pint of water. In either case cleanse the skin first.

Disgusted:—For a girl of 13 who more than 40 pounds overweight, twould take much more space than

week and each big toe should have a small V cut out of it pointing up the toe. This prevents, and sometimes cures ingrowing nails. Then the tee nails should be carefully cleaned underneath just as the finger nails are. Callous spots on or under the feet should be rubbed down with a bit of emery paper, then rubbed well with oll. If trouble bersists in coming in one place if through the diet, as you have already suggested; so if you will send me a stamped self-addressed envelope, repeating your request, I will mail you the necessary information.

Tomorrow—Massage the Hands,

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If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made congh remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ counces of Pinex. Four this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

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TEST MARKET REPORT 200 CHEVRO

Chicago Review.
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to a new upturn in wheat Thursshortly after the market opened,
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lvo poultry: Steady; chickens fowis 19 @29c; roosters 17c. ressed poultry: Steady; chickens 125c; turkeys 34 @66c. Milwankec.—Butter: Firm; extras; standards 45c. 15gs: Strong; fresh candled 38c. outtry: Weak; spring chickens 19c; Veak; spring chickens 19c schanged. s: Steady and unchanged.

the change in prices. Carlots, delivered, freight only deducted sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, 85,930c; warehouse cash to growers, bulk round whites, U. S. grade No. 1, 656,70c; other Wisconsin points 55,950c; mostly 65,975c per cwt.; shipments: Michigan 70; Minnesota 235.

Cheene Market.
Chicago.—The cheese market here ruled unsettled Wednesday, with dealers offering cheese at or close to replacement cost, buyers, however, were not interested beyond immediate reduirenests. Supply on all styles was

placement cost, buyers, however, were not interested beyond immediate requirements. Supply on all styles was plentiful. There was little movement of held cheese as holdovers were unsules manager; A. E. Jacobsen, conwilling to sell at the prices bid. Undergrades were still slow.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York,—While there was some regularity in the initial prices of hursday's stock market, changes

can Jee, Foundation company, and American Zinc topping the list, Call money opened at 4½ per cent.

The closing was heavy. Some sporadic short covering took place in the late dealings, but selling orders continued to prodominate in the dull trading. Sales approximated 600,000 shares.

shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 3358 \$99.31; first 44% \$97.30; second 44% \$97.20; third 44% \$98.30; fourth 44% \$97.31; the school interests before self interests; before

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Chevrolet Motors company of Wisconsin, reigned at the get-together Chevrolet club.

regional sales manager.

Make the automobile sales throughout the year and not in sea-

throughout the year and not in season was the word given out at the meeting. Reports were made that dealers are putting on salesmen instead of taking them off. Ten bankers were present. The meeting lasted until 4:30 p. m.

Manager Stewart told the dealers that the production of the allers ville plant will be increased in November and that there will be turned out from the local plant 6,500 cars in January and 7,000 in March.

Dr. S. F. Richards and Dr. T. J. Spodgrass sang and there was mass singing.

singing.
Mr. Gates leaves Thursday night Mr. Gates leaves traursday night for Escanaba, Mich., where on Fri-day he will hold a similar meeting for 100 dealors of that district and another at Green Bay next Tuesday which will be attended by 175.

STANDARDS FOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS, FIXED BY PHOENIX

Standards by which high school pu-plis will be judged in the contest to

plls will be judged in the contest to be conducted by the Phoenix to find the solling movement, Delaware & Huddon, Southern Pacific, Great Northern preferred and Lehigh Walley losing 1 to 2 points. Losses among many industrials ranged from 1 to 3 points, with American Sugar, American Lee Foundation company, and Inc. Foundation company and Inc. Foundation company and Inc. Foundation company and Inc. Foundation company and Inc. Call should be willing to support all solved. should be willing to support all school activities and take an active part in some; that I should have the qualities of leadership, among which are pleasing personality, self-control, and the democratic feeling toward fellow students; that I should be a good worker in and out of school; that I should be a good spectisman, at all times; that I should be unselfash putting school lucerasts hefore self-leaders.

AUTUMN MOON IS UNUSUALLY BRIGHT

The author who wrote the old popular song about the silvery moon of June never saw a more beautiful period of moonlight than has been period of mooninght than has been flooding southern Wisconsin the last few nights. The nights hold the witchery of the Hallowe'en scason casting shadows' from the shocks in the fields, trees along the roads and in the nocks and corders of the city.

To afford an opportunity has larger audience to hear Dy. Walton Hubbard, Los Angeles, the Janesville Christian Science, church has secured the Myers opera house for Dr. Hubbard's lecture, at \$115 p. m. Friday. To afford an opportunity for

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EDGERTON

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Edgerton — Mrs. Leon Ellingson
and Miss Catherine Ellingson will ontertain the Bethany Circle at the

Mrs. L. H. Towne and her mother, Mrs. Rosencras atended a D. A. R. convention at Milwaukee, Wednesday.
Mrs. J. L. Holton submitted to an

Airs. J. L. Holton submitted to an operation at Madison, Tuesday, and is reported to be doing fine.

Airs. Ellen Dimick, Beloit, is a guest at the home of Charles Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scarcliff will leave Friday for Florida, when they will spend the winter.

Harry Boden, Janesville, has rented the residence of William Flarity on West Futton street.

Mrs. Ellsworth Asherg has resign-Mrs. Ellsworth Aaberg has resign

and Gertrung state Janesville, Wednesday, Oregon, spent Herbert Kiegan, Oregon, Wadnesday with relatives here.

Mrs. Thomas Kelley returned to, her home from Memorial hospital, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seniou, Merton, Wis., were guests at the homo of F. J. Holt., Wednesday.

Mrs. George Bianchard and Mrs. Georga Underhill are in Milwaukee

Georga Underhill are in Miwaukee attending a D. A. R. convention.

Miss Genevieve Holcomb left for Waco, Tenas., Thursday, to attend the Cotton palcoe.

Earl Jacobson entertained tenguests at the home of Mrs. M. E. Conway, Wednesday night. Cards were played Clarence Abendroth winning first prize and Miss Inga.

Lein consolation. Refreshments ware

served.

Mrs. Fred Jenson will entertain the luncheon club, Thursday, in honor of Mrs. C. U. Birkenmeyer, Tomah, ht a chicken pie dinner at the Fulton hall, followed with bridge at the Kracan home. the Jenson home."

Mrs. D. D. Hyland visited in Janes. ville, Tuesday.

The Edgerton high school football team will play the Oregon team at the athletic park, Friday afternoon.

Books on Music Added at Library

New books on music have been added at the public library. They range from "Cowboy Songs and othrange from "Cowboy Songs and oth-or Frontier Ballads," by Lamax, to Upfon's "Standard Concert Guide." Others are: "History of Music," Pratt; "Young People's Story of Music," Whiteomb: and: "Weman's Westle," Whiteomb: Work in Music," Elson.

"Robert E. Lee," by John Drinkwater, companion book to the most illuminating picture of the greatest northern leader, presented in "Abraham Lincoln" has been added. The play is said to be more simple than its predecessor. The character of Lee stands out sharply.

New fiction consists of "Rufus,"
by Grace S. Richmond; "Bread," by
Charles G. Norris, author of "Salt"
and "Brass;" "Jeremy and Hamlet,"
by Hugh Walpole, and "Castle Conquer." by Padrate Colum.
A technical i ook has been received:
"Elements of Retailing," by
Leigh.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

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Placed in River Six hundred bluegill fingerlings Six hundred blueght ingerlings were planted in Rock river near Four mile bridge Wednesday afternoon by Edward H. Hyzer and John Fremo of the Janesville chapter of the Izaak Walton league of America. were sent here by the La

Members of Odd Fellows third de-ree staff are requested to meet at 115 Saturday night at East Side where transportation will be provided for the trip to Delavan, provided for the trip to Delavan, Elizabeth Baldwin will assist her where the staff is to put on work, and will represent the seasons. Mem-

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EVANSVILLE

Evansville,-Mrs. C. O. Hansen and aughter, Marguerite, and Emory Carson, visited Mr. Hansen at the New Park View hotel, Milwaukee, last

Scarles were guests, Tuesday, of Mrs. Anton Cole, near Cooksyille.

Vaulcesha.

The regular annual suppor of the Congregational church and society vill be held Tuesday, Oct. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson spent

The social committee of the Baptist The social committee of the Baptist church will give a Hallowe'en party Tuesday. Oct. 30, to the young people of the church. Supper will be served at 6, followed by a program and games. Appropriate decorations will be used.

William Ware, son of Dr. C. S. Ware, and Ruth Campbell, daughter of Leo Campbell, are in Madison with their plgs, which they raised for the Junior stock show. The Templeton boys are galanianalaniahan anandana

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were furned out and the table, which had an American flag as a center plece, was illuminated by candles, which were upon an angel food cake. The guests were presented with a chrysanthemum each upon their departure. Mrs. Robert L. Collins entertained Wednesday afternoon at a bitthday wonder form at the nome of Nis, Jones Hong, where she presented with a chrysanthemum each upon their departure. Mrs. Robert L. Collins entertained Wednesday afternoon at a bitthday wonder incht. Mrs. Robert L. Collins entertained Wednesday afternoon at a bitthday wonder incht. Mrs. Fodge in Edgerton, from Janesville, Tuesday, where she preumonia, was moved from Cookstant was moved

Wednesday afternoon at a birthday party, it being the second birthday of her daughter, Roberta. Five were

of her daughter, Roberta. Five were present and a lighted birthday cake delighted the youngsters. The Woman's Literary club will hold their annual party next Monday night, with Mrs. T. C., Richardson as hostess. She will represent Mallowe'en. Misses Laurence Durner, Ruth Copeland, Marion Spratter and Flizabeth. Baldwin will assist her bers will represent the special days These wishing guests must notice Mrs. O. C. Colony, chalrman of the committee, before Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Miller returned home Sunday from a ten day visit at St. Paul. Her sister, Mrs. Robert Ross accompanied her for a two weeks

Mrs. Alice Chatterton spent Sunday in Madison, the guest of Mrs. Amos Weaver, Mrs. George Wolfe, Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Mont Rogers, Miss Stella Magee, Mrs. Lottie Magee, Mrs. Charles Doolittie, Miss Mildred Cain and Miss Charlene Doolittie went to Madison, Monday. and attended the mother-daughter party given by Mrs. H. Hile and Mrs. Winnifred Allen in honor of Miss Doolittle.

New Park View hotel, Milwaukee, last week. While there they entertained tained Friday at a birthday party in honor of Mr. Neilson. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, who is at a training school dack Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. B. Slew-Cameron, who is at a training school Jack Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stew-ard, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Neison and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Neison and Mr. and Mrs. Chance Jones were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Chance Jones entertained at dimer Sunday, Mr. and Sanday, Mr. and Mrs. Chance Jones entertained at dimer Sunday, Mr. and

tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brewer and family Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bullard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Jon s and family. 'Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bullard and property of their services of their services.

nounce the marriage of their son, Frank J. Bullard, to Miss Deli Delight

Frank J. Bullard, to Miss Dell Delight
Tousley, Baynesville, Minn., at that
place, Wednesday Oct. 24.
Miss Laura Pulman, eighth grade
pupil in the Tullar school, won the
2nd prize in the Rock county W. C.
T. U. contest by writing a composition on "The Childhood of Frances E.
Willard." A committee of women
from the Tangayilla heapth W. C. T. a picture in recognition of Miss Put-man's work.

man's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Groh and daughter, Jane, and household goods arrived here Sunday from West Bend and are getting settled in their home.

When you have saved some there will be a Hallowe'en promoney, or have a temporary surplus, however large or small, deposit it in one;

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of our 4% Certificates of in Janesville and attended the funeral of Mrs. Peter Thompson, Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Device attended the funeral of Mrs. Peter Thompson, Sunday. Mrs. Frances Davis attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Peter Thompson, in Janesyille, Sunday, The Men's club supper at the Congregational church, Monday night, was followed by the election of officers, Dr. H. M. Fogo was elected president; John J. Scott, secretary; and Edward Butts, treasurer, Prof. Bewick of the University of Wisconsin agricultural department spoke of

sin agricultural department spoke of his work in organizing boys' agricultural clubs.

Morgan and J. L. Rutty. The lights day, at the home of Mrs. John Mc-were turned out and the table, which Dermott, near Albany, where Bennie

Monday night.

has been visiting her son, Horace, and family, Horbert Gench, Charles and William Caulkins have returned to their school

Caulkins have returned to their school duties at the seminary, after a short visit with friends in Rockford.

The students had a taffy pull and games at the seminary the last of the Zala Miler and Mrs. Howard Morrisvisit with friends in Rockford.

The students had a taffy pull and games at the seminary the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold; Janesville, visited for a couple of days with their aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese, near Drocklyn.

Impus, were recent kuests of Mrs. A. E. Greenwood and daughters, Mrs. Cale Miller and Mrs. Howard Morelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sands gave a shower, Tuesday night, for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sands. The young people received many beautiful gifts.

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"Bob," which took the state championship for high jump at Camp Douglas this year by jumping five feet, three inches.

Mrs. Herbert Main spoke to the Woman's club of Jefferson, Monday afternon, her subject being "Indian Landmarks and Wisconsin History."

Mrs. George Dexheimer went to Milwaukee Tuesday to visit her son, Earl and family.

Milwaukee Tuesday to visit her son, Earl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fease, Cedar Rapids, Ja., are visiting his parents and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes, Cloveland, O., spent Sunday with the G. W. McMillen family.

Winslow Stetson, Lake Mils, visitation of Mrs. Stephen Abbott and Mrs.

od Mrs. Stephen Abbott and Mrs. Mattida Winslow, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bartelt, Mrs. I. C. Gillard and Mrs. Chris Isley spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.
Mrs. William Keating, Minneapolis, came Thursday to spend the week-ord with Mrs. and Mrs. George Hoffcame Thursday to spend the week-ond with Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff-

he local Royal Neighbors went to Whitewater, Wednesday night by invitation of Whitewater Royal ladies of St. Peter's society

had a bridge party at Eagles hall, Wednesday afternoon. They had a program consisting of vocal solos by Miss Doris Gillis and Mrs. Paul Junghans and piano solos by Miss Marlon Kinney. Refreshments were sorved. There will be a chicken pie supper

at—the Methodist church, Friday, starting at ,5:30. The male quartet

ROME .

Rome.—Mrs. Earl Higbie and laughter, Helen, Misses Cora Lip-pert and Leilah June Quick were Jefferson yisitora Sunday afternoon Neighbors, friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. (Richard Staude west of the village, and helped them to fittingly observe their 13th wedding anniversary. Dancing occupied most of the levening. A delicious funch was served.—R. F. Lorke and family and Virlan Auerbach were Whitewater visitors. Sunday afternoon.—Dewey Boes, West Alls, spent the week-end with relatives here.—Occar. end with relatives here.—Oscar Schultz, who is employed in Chicago, senuitz, who is employed in Chicago, spent the week-end with his children here.—Miss Gertrude Murphy visited her cousin at the Jefferson sanitarium. Sunday.—R. G. Quick, Fred Bazieit and A. A. Lepper were business visitors at Jefferson, Montager Chicago, Montager day afternoon—Mrs. John Hix was a Jefferson caller, Friday.—Oscar Beahlen is attending an automobile school at Kansas City.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hayes spont Monday with their daughter, Mrs. H. Lembrich, Helenville.

HEBRON

Hebron—The school children have been busy selling tickets for the mo-tion picture exhibitions at the church. tion picture exhibitions at the church. There will be a series of four exhibitions.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, Marshfield: have been visiting relatives here.—Dr. Dunn, Whitewater, was called Tuesday to administer to Mrs. Helen Reynolds, who has been in two weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. Annos Burnham were in Whitewater Tuesday and Wednesday.—Lyle Pollock attended the Oshkosh-Whitewater Coutbill game at Oshkosh-Whitewater. day and Wednesday.—Lyle Pollock attended the Oshkosh-Whitewater football game at Oshkosh Tuesday.—Mrs. B. McLerg and son, Ralph, were recent Janesville visitors.—Minos. Caroline Fryor and Evoline Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stags shopped in Whitewater Tuesday.—Mrs. Albert Hoffman and Miss Plorence Gardner work Wednesday in Whitewater Mrs. spent Wednesday in Whilewater.—Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Meracle, Mrs. Robert Carman and, Mrs. 19a Foltman shopped in Janesville recently.

upbeil and Burns Smith atten preachers and laymen in Belleville

his elbow.
About 50 members of the Royal
Neighbors are planning to attend the
initiation of a new class in Evansvillo
Friday night. The officers of the
Brooklyn camp will have charge of

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — The Jefferson high school band has about 33 members and others are planning to join soon. All the instruments are being purchased by the pupils with the exchased by the pupils with the exception of the two bass horns and the baritone. The school will pay for these out of the money already parned or to be earned this year by programs and entertainments. Those who now own or have ordered intertainments. who now own or have ordered instruments are: Clarinet-Eugene Fleming, Leander Hauser, Melvin Doering Ing, Leander Hauser, Melvin Doering, Ray Adler, William Lukas, Robert Spangler, Dorothy Smith, Edna Sher-smith; trumpet—Irving Bieckschmidt, Robert Klessling, Edward Rind-felsch, Ralph Harter, Robert Stengel; cornet—Urban Fay, Forrest Schoel-ler; trombone—Victor Buelow, Law-rence, Franki, Saxophone—Doubles rence Frank; saxophone—Douglas Daniels, Alice Wendt, Elaine Eay; barttone—Doe Leedle; bass—Raiph Schiefelbein and Carl Buss; alto—Jeseph Kexel; snare drum—Robert Puerner and Horace Buri; no one has yet been assigned to the bass drum.

According to the will of Carl A Waldo, who recently died in Minmaapolis, the Greenwood Cometery association of Jefferson will receive
\$500. Mr. Waldo's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. H. Waldo, are buried in this
cemetery. The Columbus, Wis., cometery, where the parents of Mr. Waldo's wife are buried, also receives
\$500.

A Hallowe'en dance and hard-time party will be held at the armory. Wednesday night under the auspices of the American Legion. Soellner's rchestra will play. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marck, north of Jefferson, Sun-day, Oct. 21.

day, Oct. 21,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Blank and Mr. and Mrs. Max Blank, this city, attended the funeral of Earnest F. Haertel at Juneau, Fueeday afternoon, Mr. Haertel, aged 46, chief of the Juneau fire department and proprietor of the Commercial hotel, died at his home Friday. He is survived by his aged mother, his wife and three children and one brother, Charles, Beaver, Dam.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Charles, Beaver, Dam,
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Statz Sunday night at
St. Mary's hospital. Milwaukee.
Edward Knoock, Concord, is suffering from severe cuts and bruises as
the yeart of an analysis with the result of an accident which oc-curred on highway 26, north of the Simick home, when his touring car crashed into a truck. He was picked up unconscious and was rushed to Brewer's hospital. His car is a total

vreck. Friends gathered at the Bruno Beck home Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Frank Kemmeter and Mr. Beck. Supper was served at 6, after which five hundred was played. Mrs. E. J. Noble won first prize for women and Mrs. Ray O. Fischer, consolation. and Mrs. Ray O. Fischer, consolation. Frank Ruldi won first prize for men, and N. J. Braun, consolation. The following were present: Massrs. and Mmes. George Meek, Ray O. Fischer, N. J. Braun, Anton Wagner, B. J. Noble, William Weeks, Frank Ruldi and Jesseyh Beck, Mrs. Elle Streim and Joseph Beck, Mrs. Ella Streim and

Marry Koerner and Mrs. Sophia Koerner returned Monday after a slx weeks' trip through the west.

Mrs. Carl Muck and Miss Clara Pronzlow spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schumacher and son, Milwanke, visited at the William Engler home Sunday. Villiam Banker home Sunday 'Miss Flavia Helmerl, a student a

the university, spent Sunday at home.

The Woman's club met at the library Monday afternoon. Mrs. Herert Main. Fort Atkinson, chairman

The first sten toward organizing BROOKLYN

Brooklyn Messra and Mmes. H. G. have their instruments and others and Burns Smith attended gave their orders Monday,

Monday .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen spent

Monday at Mercy hospitul, Janesville,

With their son, Waller, who was injured at the Chevrolet plant last Friday.

Juda — Mrs. Ernst Lehmann is

Ill at her home. — Mrs. A. Gift, Cedar

Rapids, Jown, was a visitor at the

Rapids, Jown, was a visitor at the

Rome of Earl Morton last week.

Herman Budde, Brownton, spent day.

High school was dismissed Tuesday afternoon to allow the students and teachers to attend the Minneapolls symphony concert in Madison.

Mark Hall and Mrs. Ameila Trucht, both of Evansville, were married Sunday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. Baumgartner, west of Brook-lyn, a mark Hall and Mrs. Ameila Trucht, both of Evansville, were married Sunday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. Baumgartner, west of Brook-lyn, and Brook-lyn, day at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. Baumgartner, west of Brooklyn.

Dr. John F. Jonkins, St. Paul, will speak at the M. E., church at 7:30 p. in. Thursday.

Mrs. F. M. Ames and Miss Mary Crahen were in Evansville Tuesday.

The children of Mrs. E. P. Tillis gave her a surfrise party last Sunday in honor of her birthday. The following were present: Messrs. and Mmsa, Harry and Victor Tullis and Miss. Harry and Victor Tullis and Miss. Harry and Victor Tullis and Sprecher and Mrs. H. J. Lane and sons, Marshall.

While playing football- at school Tuesday Josoph Pennewell dislocated his elbow.

About 50 members of the Royal

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia—Little Robert Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Endow Mrs. Andrew Carlson, and Miss. Inches and Son, Croordville, visited at the E. G. Setzer home Sunday—Robert Praser will have a sale this week.—Massrs. and Miss. David Linis week.—Massrs. and Miss. David Andrew and Leslie Townsend and MAGNOLLA.
Magnolia—Little Robert Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, is seriously ill with pneumonia.—Messrs, and Mmes. John and Joel Setzer and Elmer Burtness and son, Orfordyille.

FOOTVILLE

Proofyille—The Catholic ladies will hold their bazaar and supper, Wednesday,—A wedding will take place on Wednesday,—A box social at the Crall school, Miss Ethel Moore, on Wednesday,—A box social at the Crall school, Miss Ethel Moore, teacher, will be held Wednesday night.—Thursday the local division of Kings Daughters will meet with Airs, Arthur Jones, and Thursday night the midweek meeting; and choir meeting will be held.—Friday wight Wiss Gladys Mulcaley, Leacher choir meeting will be neid.—Plady night, Miss Gladys Mulcaley, leacher in the Haugen district, will hold a box social.—Miss Minerva B. Storlie, who is teaching her second year in the red brick school, will hold a Halthe red prick sensor, will hald a Hall-lowo'en program and box social. Ladies are asked to bring box with lunch for two. A school lunch will be served to those not wishing bas-kets. Everybody welcome. — The Loyal Bereans will hold their social in the hall, Tuesday night, Oct. 30: A character play will be put on and A character play will be put on and guests are to wear masks.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Walters were here from Hanover, Sunday.—G. M. Gooch attended the funeral of Michael Rabyor, member of the G. A. R., in Jangsville, Saturday afternoon.—Mrs. Alice Quinn who has been caring for Mrs. Lottie Chipman, left Friday for her home.—Miss Effic Dann, who is at the Clip Gooch home. Orfordville, for an Lottle Chipman, lett Friday for the home. Miss Effe Dann, who is at the Otis Gooch home, Orfordville, for an indefinite slay, was in town Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Elser will move to Jangaville, Wednesday, to make their home there for a season.—Mesors, and Mines. George and Frank Koppilen and Mr. and Mrs. Cook Relpit were Sunday guests of Frank Kopplien and Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Beloit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Prebe.—Mrs. John Butler, who was badly injured in a fall down the basement stair's was removed from Mercy hospital Thursday. Sie is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and is doing well.—Mrs. Pearl Davis and son, John, wore Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Ruth Martin and hasband.—Will Worthing, Evansville, was a recent visitor at the Chipman home.—Miss Rita Timm entertained a number of her girl friends, Wednesday, night, at her home. Among those present were the Misses Lillian Eern, Violet Owen and Doris Clark.—The women of the M. E. church met Wednesday in an all day session at the home of Rudy Martin, working and planning for their annual base at he held carly in Novamber ing and planning for their annua hazaar to be held early in November bazaar to be held early in November.

The West Center. Community club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Roberty.—Mrs. John Drafabl is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Long, for a few week's visit.—Mrs. Elmer Jensen' is now assisting in the local telephone office.—Mrs. Polk Worthington was in Janesville, Saturday.--C. W. Emrick and family Saturday.—C. W. Emrick and family motored here from Orangeville, Ill., and were Sunday guests of his sister. Mrs. W. F. Timm, and family.—The Misses. Bessie Billings, and Marle Dobson, Janesville, were Sunday guests at the home of Ernis Balls.—Mrs. Nellie Gammon, Beloit, who spent the past week with Mrd. Carle Honeysett. returned Sunday after spent the past week with Mrs. Carrle Honeysett, returned Sunday afternoon.—Miss Esther Stader was
here from Janesville, Sunday.—B. W.
Snyder and daughter. Dorothy, Dr.
and Mrs. William Babcock and Mrs.
Ellen Quimby returned to their home
after, motoring to Richand Center.
Dr. and Mrs. Babcock left the last
of the week for Evansville, ind., New
York and other places in the east.—

finger taken off in a corn shredder, Monday morning. PLYMOUTH

York and other places in the east.— Ernest Dunbar had a part of one

Plymouth,-Miss Lozette Inman Mrs. Tripp. Mrs. Everett Wilkins, and Tom Inman, Beloit, attended services: at the Methodist church, Sunday morning.—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey and Lawrence Yaple were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Werker Tynestille. Sunday offer. ment of the Federation of Women's clubs; spoke on the history and land mark department marks of Wisconsin. She encouraged the club to study Wisconsin; and to have at least one program a year on the state. Airs, Lynn H. Smith entertained with two plane selections. Mra. H. H. Kafer gave several vocal; solog accompanied by Mrs. Olive Proposition of the state of the club is study with the club is study. The state of the s attending school there, spent from Friday until Saturday at his home here.—Mrs. William Rumage returned home from Waterloe, Ia., Monday, having spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Christian Felmy.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Royce attended the funeral of the late Michael Rabyon. at Janesville, Saturday afternoon.— Mr., and Mrs. George Maxworthy Beloit, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burrow.—Miss



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Hanover.—Mrs. William Ehrlinger, Mrs. J. E. Filht and daughter, wadena, attended the Ladies Aid at Mrs. William Balche's, last Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bjelstad and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson and family, near Orfordville.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keller and family visited relatives in Beloit, Sunday.—Mrs. Fred Cities Scott atives in Beloit, Sunday.—Mrs. Fred When taking a motor trip there Zlimer, Sparta, called at the Fred is nothing which gives one such a Behling home, recently.—Mr. and secure sense of satisfaction as knowner. Elimer, Sparta, tanea at the Bredgis nothing which gives one such a Behiling home, recently,—Mr. and secure sense of satisfaction as know-Mrs. Charles Coue and family were ing at all times where you are, and Sinday guests at the home of the the correct way to get to your destalter's sister. Mrs. Arthur Arnold tination. And there is no easier way and family, Brodhead.—Mr. and Mrs. of securing complete road information. John Fjelstad spent Sunday at the tion than by reading "Brownie's" Steuvengen home, in Orfordville articles in The Milwaukee Journal's Margaret, who spent the past few ——Advertisement.

Luella Borkenhagen, Mrs. Otto Wauke attended an R. N. A. one o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Sherman Raymond and son, Eva Childs, Janesville, Saturday.—
Ivan, were entertained, Sunday, at the Edward Eggen home, Orfording the guest of Mrs. William Balch, Wednesday night, and attended the aid society meeting Thursday.—
Mrs. Freak Arnoid, Brodhead, was the guest of Mrs. William Balch, Wednesday night, and attended the aid society meeting Thursday.—
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Fred Royce and household goods at Orderwine, spen. All from Happy Hollow to Hanover, Saturday.—A special meeting of the aid society will be held on Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. August Borken, hagen.—Mr. and Mrs. John Rumage and family entertained at supper, Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Greenwaldt and family, anniversary. — Mrs. Allen Taylor Janesville: and Henry Maine, South Dakota.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaffner and family,—Mr. and Mrs. Cox Newark, Thurshelmy, Janesville: and Henry Maine, South Dakota.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rinehimer and son entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bladorn.—Miss of Mrs. Millards father, George William, Albany, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clibedge, Thursday, to see a special ford willard home Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John and little son visited at the Everett Taylor at the home Sunday.—Mr. Bila Gardner loving guests, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Called on Mrs. R. Cox Newark, Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millard and children were guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bladorn.—Miss of Mrs. Millards father, George Williams, Albany, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John and little son visited at the Everett Taylor at the parental home.—Mr. and Mrs. Called on Mrs. R. Cox Newark, Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millard and children were guests at the home Mrs. Roy St. John and little son visited at the Everett Taylor at the parental home.—Mr. and Mrs. Called on Mrs. R. Cox Newark, Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millard and children were guests at the home filter of the parental home.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John and little son visited at the Everett Taylor and Mrs. Roy St. John and little son visited at the Called at the Everett Taylor and Mrs. Roy St. John and little son visited at the Everett Taylor and Mrs. Roy St. John and little son visited at the Everett Taylor at the home Thursday.—Mr. home last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John and little son visited at the Edward Millard home Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Taylor and daughter were guests at the Thomas Corbett home, Sunday.—Mrs. Ben Thostanson is recovering from illness. ist resarding his sight. He received behavior and many to see a special lenguagement from his doctor.—Mr. /and Mrs. Joseph Filmt and daughter, Wadena, left Tuesday, to spend the winter in Florida. Their daughter, Mrs. Hackbarth, Janesville, is recovering from illness.

Fulton-The Edgerton First Congregational church will unite with the ulton church in a union service here Sunday, Oct. 28. Dinner will be served ling and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pope and son Sunday.

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WEST PORTER

rence Julseth visited Mrs. John Mil-ler Sunday.—Miss Elsie Norum, Mud-ison, spent the week-end with her normal school. Janesville. Monday. ifter a week's observation at the Forest academy,-Miss Alice Bowen is

lish and Norwegian services whele.—The sudden death of Mrs. Viney, Stoughton, came us a shock t

Lima—A box social/will be held in Einerson's hall Thursday night, Oct. 25. Proceeds will go for health rea-ards for use in the school.—Ardath Barken, Janesville, visited his aunison home, Madison.—Mrs. Ella 121 pich visited her nieces, Rachel and Alice Ann Herrington, Madison, Wed;

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Sport Page

"FIGHT 'EM, fight 'emi" What thrills crosp through the fan when he hears hundreds about him clear their throats with the cry of encouragement to football eleven or basketball five. What more thrill it means to the athletes out there upon the field or on the floor to know that the ories for whom they battle are with them tooth and nail for victory. From all accounts, Janeswith them tooth and sain of vic-tory. From all accounts, Janes-ville high needed more power on the sidelines last Saturday. How about a hundred per cent in-crease? Give the boys a boost.

Who is the man who has been going around the country as "OneEyed" Connolly? During the past
year stories have appeared in many
newspapers, including the Gazette,
about the famous sport tramp. The
writer met him at Shelby in July, but
he was strangely silent about his
claims that Janesville is his native,
heath, Several local people have declared him an imposter. First, they
say that the only "One-Eye" is dead,
died some years ago. Then they declare that if he were living he would
be an elderly man, whereas the present Connelly is about 45 summers.
Whether "One-Eye" is an imposter
upon the name of a famous gent or
not, he at least is clever at his game
and is giving Janesville much notice
in the public prints. in the public prints.

If the Gophers brought Senato Magna-Vox Johnson with them to Wisconsin's home coming, they Frank Chance, ousted Boston Red

Sox manager, may lead Senators or White Sox next season.

Horses start arriving at New Or -leans for winter card. Hot Off the Gridiron.—Football dopesters, anxious for evidence to base predictions on Big Ten football championship, watching practice sessions at Michigan, Illinois, Chicagó, Minnesota and Wisconsin, only unbeaten elevens in conference.—Wisconsin and Minnesota are only reaminder scheduled with opponents calculated to test mettle and hard practice has been order of week.—With game with Iowa week from Saturday in view, Coach Yost of Michigan giving regulars individual workouts and perfecting performances for Michigan Aggies Saturday.—Minnesota, preparing for conference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction to ference debut against Wisconsin Saturday, not giving satisfaction for ference debut against Wiscons several times trounced by frosh, using Gopher play: causing worry to couches and team adherents.—Erforts to strengthen Illinois line weak-

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Scraps About Scrappers—Sammy Mandeil, Rockford, has become popular favorite in New York, which wants to see him beat Harry (Kid) Erown, Philadelphia, Friday.—Pal Moore taken under wing of Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard.—Milke McTigue and Gone Tunney post forfeits for 15-round match in Now York, Dec. 10, for world's light heavy title.—Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight champion, to moet Joey Sangor, Milwaukee, at —Iwaukee, Nov. 26.

International fisherman's race postponed from Saturday until I nday.

Cubs and Pirates to join in exhibi-tion tour of west preliminary to 1824

Bright Spots to Roll Here

The Milwaukee Bright Spot bowling team is expected to appear on the alleys here next Saturday night in exhibition with a local squad, "Bill" Fenske, secrosury of the Wisconsin Bowling association, will be on the Bright Spot quintet and "Dec" Richards, secretary of the Janesvillo Bowling association, on the local bunch.

Trewyn Recovering from Football Hurt

Whitewater—Bennie Trowyn is re-covering from injuries received while playing with the normal school foct-ball team last week. Two bones were broken in the lower part of his right leg. He was treated by Dr. Dodson of Fort Atkinson.

BOWLING THURSDAY

KINVANIS CLUB,

9 p. m.—K vs. 21 (7-8); W. vs. A
(9-10); N vs. S (11-12),
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Katzenjammers.
CHEVROLET LEAGUE,
/ Assembly No. 1 vs. Trim Line; Assembly No. 2 vs. Juspection.

The great stadium in Grant Chicago, which will seat 60,000 tators when completed, is to be almost exclusively for meets and hibitions of amateur athletics

Busy Man's Big "Ike" Meeting Here May Start State Body

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Representatives of 50 baseball clubs of Wisconsin, the presidents of five leagues and sports writers from

CHEVROLET LEAGUE

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Badgers Hit Their Stride

Madison — Followers of the Wisconsin football tram declare Coach Ryan's men hit their stride Wednesday night for the Minnesota game Saturday and that the visiting Gophers are to have a hard task to turn the local team back. The Badgers went through one of the hardest scrimmages of the season Wednesday. Special attention was given to breaking up forward passes to which it is expected the Gophers will turn.

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Freshmen players were unable to make any headway Wednesday night through the first team line or by the aerial route, it is said.

Earl Sande, who rode Zev in the \$100,000 match race against Papyrus, has been riding thoroughbreds since he was nine years old and has been a success from the start.

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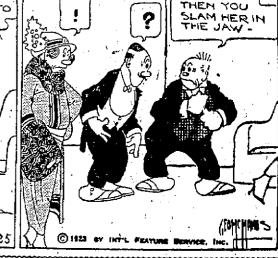
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Feinberg O.K. After Bad Jolt

Whitewater—Quarterback Peinberg of the normal team is up and around again. Instead of being seriously hurt, a bad bump at the base of the head that put him unconscious for several hours was his full misfortune. He was hit at once by three men while taking a punt, in the Oshkosh game. Tuesday. Capt, "Andy" Dyer is getting back in shape from a tough handling. Aside from these lads, the team is coming along fine. Light signal practice is being hald and some serimmage using Milton plays.

(Additional Sports on Page 11.)



SCOUTS DON'T SEEK SIGNALS

By SOL METZGER

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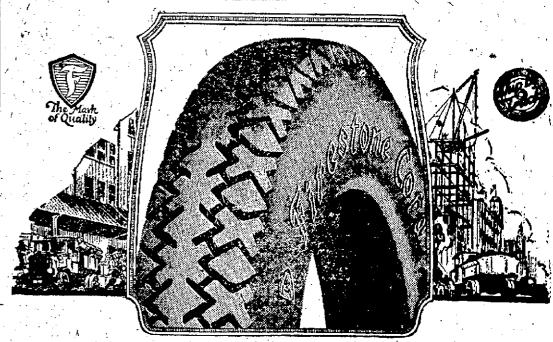
Do scouts ever get the signals of football teams they watch play?

Scouts of football teams that have a carned a place in the game would be wasting time trying to get the signals of future opponents. Furthermore, it is absolutely impossible for them to hear the signals from the places they seek high up in the stands. We doubt very much if any scouts ever tried to get opponents signals. Surely, if they fear an opponent to the extent that they will play crooked to defeat him, it is reasonable to suppose this opposing team is better coached and that it will, therefore, have a system for changing its signals during a game. The matter of changing signals is not difficult with a team. It can be done at a moment's notice during a game. The matter of changing signals is not difficult with a team. It can be done at a moment's notice during a game. Without causing the least bit of confusion. We know of only one instance in football wherein a scott ever brought back a signal. The story was told as 20 years ago. A scout for a certain

football wherein a scoit ever brought back a signal. The story was told as 20 years ago. A scout for a certain team in Texas jorned one signal used by the Texas university feam—the

run of the Texas right end around the other end. When this team played Texas it had been coached to run to the end attacked when this play was





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Oct. 27—Harry E. Barnes, Koshkonong Station. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Cct. 29—M. L. Carrier, three miles east of Footville, 6 miles west of Janesville. John Ryan, Auct. Cct. 29—Clayton Spaulding, R. F. D. 10, Milton. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Cct. 30—Merri Milks, on the farm known as the Herman Glesle farm, 6 miles southwest of Brodhead and 5 miles southeast of Juda. P. T. Moore, Auctioneer. Ed. H. Cole, Clerk.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

The last foot of paving on highway 19 between Waiertown and Oconomowor has been laid. Highway 19, west of the city, will be open for travel by the end of the week, according to Owain T. Hughes, chairman of the Jefferson county road committee.

Concrete payement on highway 26 Having decided to quit farming, I will sell all my personal property on farm located 1 mile west of Town Line Eridge, 2 miles southeast of Afwhich is open to travel now, also con-nects Watertown with Juneau and Beaver Dam, and another connects Beaver Dam, and another connects this city with Johnson Creek, Jefferson, Fort Atkinson and Whitewater, Relocations in Watertown and Hubbleton will be paved next spring under the present program. The now memorial bridge here has been commencial bridge here has been commencial with the weaponton of

October 30, 1923 12:30 Sharp

7 Head of Horses 1 bay gelding, 11 yrs. old.
1 bay gelding, 10 yrs. old.
1 gray mare, 6 yrs. old.
1 sorrel mare, 9 yrs. old.
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40 Chickens 10 Shoats Machinery

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given, That at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of November, 1923, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Fred H. Chapman and Ida Chapman, his wife, to adopt Elmer Leo Coats, an infant, as their child.

Dated October 15, 1923.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge, Milton, Wis.

Grant W. Davis, Attorney, Milton, Wis.

EMIGRATION TO U.S. ALARMS NORWEGIANS

Christiania.—A series of confer-ences of a semi-official nature are shortly to take place under the aegls of the Norwegian Home Office to consider the best means of stopping the constant exodus to Norwegia subjects to America.

During the last twelve months the

number of emigrants from the coun

try has reached an alarming figure, so much so that the military authorities in some districts cannot obtain 5 miles southeast of Juda. P. T.
Moore, Auctioneer. Ed., H., Cole,
Clerk.
Ct. 30—E. Fink, Rie. 3, Janesville.
Fred Tayes, Auctioneer.
Ct. 50—E. C. Holstein sale, Livestock
Pavillon, Janesville, Wis.
Ct. 30—C. T. Schmidt, 2 miles SE,
of Afton on town line road, John
Ryan, auctioneer.
Ct. 31—Otto Arndt, Rie. 12, Milton
Jot. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

ities in some districts cannot obtain the necessary quotas of mcn for the yearly conscriptive training.
One suggestion being put forward is that the sparsely populated north-en provinces of Norway should be colonized, the colonists to be encouraged by state aid to cultivate the land, form communities and otherwise utilize the vast areas that are as yet entirely wild.

FOREIGN CHEESE SPORTS

Helps Men Just

Freed from Jail

up old associates and protecting them until 'hey are self-supporting,' and a fund for taking care of the families of p.1soners.

"Daddy" Williams has spent 47

years getting men out of prison, and

WATERTOWN FINISHED

Waterfown—Waterfown is now linked with the rest of the county. A concate payement now extends from Watertown to Milwankee, and connects this city with Chicago, Green Bay, and St. Louis.

Concrete payement on highway 26

Chleage—Evidence which, it is be-eved, may connect William D. Grant,

OF CANADA, EDICT

Washington.—Approval of the Canadian government must be obtained, the federal power commission ruled today, before the Pigeon Rivary of Wisconsin

Lumber company of Wisconsin er Lumber company of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., can proceed with a proposed power development. Pigeon River flows into Lake Superior from the province of Oniario and, the commission held, is an international

MURDER VICTIMS

SCHAEFFER READY

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NEW ROADS AROUND

MAKERS CONVENE Local Boy Aids Wisconsin Counties Delegates

Lawrence Plans

Auction on the farm known as the Herman Giesie Farm, below the counties constituting the foreign cheese producing counter of the nation, meet today with the American Farm Burcan federation here to perfect plans for a foreign cheese cooperative marketing organization. It is the announced purpose of the organizers to bring together the country is product, estimated to perfect plans for the purpose of district into a marketing association organized for the purpose of district into a marketing association organized for the purpose of district into a marketing association with a per meeting and a torchight parade through the principal husiness streets of the city. At the pop meeting and in this group of five southern will center around the Lawrence-Ripor football game, in which ancient rivals will meet in a grueling contest Saturday. The home-compared for the purpose of distributing their product, estimated to have an annual value of \$20,000,000.

Eighty-three percent of the Swiss cheese made in the country is produced in this group of five southern wisconsin countles, the federation reports.

THIRTY-FIVE HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

The Wisconsin delegates headed by George W. The control of the city. Appleton, general director: John O'Leary. Annual Country is product, and the country is product, and the country is product, and the country is product and an Hackworthy, Appleton, general director: John O'Leary. Annual Country is product and the country is product.

include Ann Hackworthy, Appleton, general director; John O'Leary, Appleton, Eastern director; Jessee Glause, Racine, publicity; Bestrice Merton, Antigo, decorations; Robert Jacobs, Janeaville, banquet; Wilmar Robbeit, Appleton, warnelet; Wilmar Rebbein, Appleton, parade.

The Wisconsin delegates headed by George W. Hull, chairman of the State Farm Bureau association; and William Olson, Monroe, former assemblyman are to meet with Aaron R Sapiro, national federation marketing attorney and E. B. Heaton, dairy marketing specialist.

Contracts are due to be drawn up of the afternoon meeting and a form of organization decided upon, uccording to the farm bureau. A second meeting them is planned for Madison, Wis., with the state department of markets before the proposed organization is set underway. Orioles Even with Kaws [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Baltimore—With four victories to the credit of each teum, the Kansas City Blues and the Baltimore Orioles will baltle Thursday afternoon in the contest which will decide the junior world's series.

The present tie in games between the clubs represents a strong comeback by Jack, Dunn's International league leaders and a proportionality Cleveland. -The movement which

Cleveland. The movement which resulted in the incorporation several months ago of tre Sam S. Williams Voucher club, a national organization of friendly interest toward men leaving prison, has extended to include other large cities and its organizers expect a nation-wide representation within a short time. It is a non-profit order.

Sam S. ("Daddy") Williams of Claveland is we sident of the Ends of the series to the minth and final game. and final game,

> Milton Pointing to Whitewater

agement of more liberal use of probation systems.

The program also includes providing ex-prisoners with surroundings fast signal practice on the lower cambrat will prevent them from taking the until they are self-supporting.

The signals are going better than ever before and no trouble is them until they are self-supporting. anticipated from this source.

The college is scrimmaging against Milton Union high school. The first three or four plays brought touchdowns, Diliner running the length of the field to score one. The college defense had little trouble with the Union's offense.

The college seconds were also given

The college seconds were also given a crack at the high school, but were unable to score and did not hold Union's line plays properly.

The team is pointed to the Whitewater game to be played next Monday.

LaCrosse Normal Now Sees Title

La Crosse—Football stock of the a Crosse normal school took another jump last Saturday when the local team met and defented Columbia college of Dubuque, Ia., to the tune of 19 to 0. The defeat was the first for the Lowa school in two years, it is said!

Coach Keeler's team is bidding high in the race for championship of the normal conference in the light of its third victory this year. The team is going through a hard drilling this week in preparation for the Y. M. C. A. college team of Chicago, which comes here Sainrday. Several new plays have been given the team for the Chicago aggregation.

Coach Keeler believes he uncovered a real quarterback in last week's

pleted and with the exception of a short stretch on highway 12, the pav-ing program for 1923 in Jefferson county has been completed. a real quarterback in last week's game in Thompson, who handled the team for the first time in the Iowa game. Followers of the game fecture he demonstrated considerable ability. INVOLVED IN THEFT? slair Tuesday in a St. Louis road-house, with the burglary of \$250,000 worth of securities and valuables from the safe deposit boxes of the Werner-Brothers warehouse, 10 days ago, has been uncovered here, according to the police. The theory is advanced that Grant and his wife were shot for re-venge and were not the victims of a holdin. He made one of the three touchdowns for the team. Hutchings and Ettin-

ger counted the other two.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS ARE GIVEN CORRECTLY A recheck on the standings of the city league has been made by Secre-tary Ed. Baumann. Correct percent-

SCHAEFFER READY
TO MEET HOPPE

New York — Young Jake Schaeffer, who is finishing his training in Chicago, will arrive here Sunday to try to regain the world's 18.2 balk-line billiard championship now held by Willie Hoppe in the third international tournament, which opens Monday night at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

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Chamber Commerce. 14

Merrick Dahy. 13

Gazette
Grebe-Newman 13

Knipp Billiards. 12

Cronin Dairy. 9

Gand Hotel. 7

Janes. Pure Milk. 6

Cadillacs 4

Lewis Knitting. 4

Schlueter Firestones. 4

NOTRE DAME RESERVES.
TO PLAY COLUMBIA
Dubuque—As the result of 11th hour
arrangements, Knute Rockne's Notre
Dame reserves will clash with Columling at Dubuque Friday. The creation

arranged a substitute for the contest scheduled with De Faul university at Chicago next Saturday, canceled Monday. The Notre Dame reserves come to Dubuque as a tribute to Columbia's coach, Eddy Anderson, from his alma mater. Anderson, an all-American Collidge, in a letter to the organization of the Disabled American Veterans, made public today, "that those in piaces of national responsibility are strying to the utmost to aid and compensate, so far as compensation is possible."

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the organization of the Disabled American Veterans, made public today. What those in places of national responsibility are striving to the utmost to aid and compensate, so far as compensation is possible," the former service men disabled in the World War."

SPEAKER HALTED IN WALTON-KLAN SPEECH
Richmond, Va.—A. G. Gilmer, an Oklahome City altorney, was halted in the International Association of Fire Engineers today and his talk stricked en from the program when he is launched into an attack on the Ku Klux Klan, after he had described for the forman as a "tyxant." Hearty applause greeted the ruling of Pressident C. W. Ringer that the address could not be continued.

Appleton—Paper Mill superintendents and other representatives of the operating departments and of the operating of prospective in the eighth congressional district.

Green Hay—The sugar_ beet factories of the state are to have a busy season. The mill here will grind approximately 60,000 tons of beets and that at Menominee more,

WANTED—Experienced farm man to work by day or month. Must be able to milk. Address E. L. Bonedict, Beloit. Rtc. 30. Phone 63-4, Clinton, reverse charges. WANTED Good farm hand. Call John Hill. PHONE 5665-R2. WANTED MAN ON FARM BY THE DAY. PHONE 9684-R13. WANTED-Man to work on farm through winter. Chas. F. Yeomans, Rto. 2. Phone 9685-R6.

Lots of Reports but Officials

Find Mystery as Great

Scan Dakota and Montage.

Sidney Graham, Madison, spent the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Graham.

Miss Bee Harty, Milwaukee. who visited at the Peter Burns home, went Stockman farm in the town of Milton, seven piles parth of Janesville. ton, seven miles north of Janesville. last week has resulted in county officials receiving a large number of reports on men missing for a year or more, but so far there has been no identification. The authorities are still as much in the dark after eight days have elapsed as they were the day the bones were discovered. They are being examined by doctors but no report has been made by them yet?

One report reaching County Cores.

One report reaching County Coro ner Lynn A. Whaley was that some allens were known to have had a fight in that section of Milton town-ship along the Northwestern rightof-way several years ago, but whether it resulted fatally no one

Several Letters Received. Sheriff Fred Beley received a letter inquiring as to whether the skeleton could be that of Peter Rickert, Waukesha real estate man, missing

To Coroner was quiry Monday from Wa To Coroner Whaley came an in-Wausau-Mrs. Herman Leitzke, who says her prother left his Rome in Wausau in September, 1922, but there is be-September, 1922, but there is believed to be no connection between the two cases as she reports the man wore a No. 10 shoe, whereas the shoes found on the skeleton were of a much smaller size. Mrs. Leitzke says her brother ran a ginseng farm and received more than \$2,000 from his shipments last year. He was six feet tall, wore his working clothes when he left home, had dark hair tinged with gray, had a scar in back of his left car and a gold bridge covering three of his upper teeth.

Strange Inquiry from Chicago.

Mr. Whaley has been somewhat puzzled by a strange inquiry about the skeleton, which he received from Chicago, in which he received from Chicago, in which he received from Chicago, in which he writer of the letter believes may have ended in a casualty. The letter is a conglomeration of details poorly typwritten and ends with the oath: "Thope God ikill me dead if these statements are not thue."

Following is the letter in full:
Chicago, Ill.
Oct. 18, 1023. lieved to be no connection between.

Chicago, III.
Oct. 15, 1923.
Coroner Lynn Whaley
Janesville Wisconsin
Dear sir

Reading in the Chgo, paper other day I noticed a item about a Skeleton, I would like to say who I think it is or it

Not any more than two years ago I was living at 3018 T— Ave. Kansas City Mo. A man named came to the house who was well knowen in that city my nams P— H— of Chicago. He was a well liked one of the Not any more than two years

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Oak. Virginia not so well knowen but apparently a very hard one to get along with.

One day Mr. H.— was out with a girl from the same house for a walk and so this man P—— saw them and made a thrat that he would not go with her any more, he called H—— to him and said to him, "I am sore about you! he called H—— to him and said to him, "I am sore about you going out with her and I dont want to see you with her any more" well ther wasn't anything said to the girlof this, But the same Nite she came to H—— and asked him to go out to a relative with her that she was afraid to go with Mr. P——. Well they went and on their way back the two men got to talking things overand I heard way back the two men got to talking things overand I heard them one said "I know where StPaul is and I'LL get you in thirty days if I loose her" (Iam sure that was P——) and then H—— said That he didnt live in that city but was ging up north to see it and to hunt and they stoped they went to the house and the girl was still with them staying at Mr. H—— side and the more she did the worse P—— got.

P— got.

H+ went to his sister's home and stayed the night there. The next night F— went to the home of the H— and told him that

next night F— went to the home of the H— and told him that he was going to get him if it took his life and left the city. H— was due back to Chgo, and started about Soptember 12th '21 an I think that it was-the same time! P— left they left each other mad and it lets the thought that P— is to blame for H— is nowhere to be found since he left that City. IWAS THERE AND KNOW HOW THEY DID THINGS THE ONE TO FIND OUT MORE FROM MAY BE THE GIRL, HERSELF? Miss F— C— of Carthago Missouri ask her if she knows where P— is, he is wanted by the Authorities in his home townfor desertation of his, wife and buby, he is the one and only one who did not like Mr. P— H— that I ever known he carried a sun at times when near H— and the girl sad he would Kill her if she didnt quit running with other men and not with him.

IHOPE GOD KILLE ME

running with other men and not with him.

** IHOPE GOD KILLE ME DEAD IF THESE STATE-MENTS ARE NOT TRUE*

AMEN
ONE FROM 3013 T— Ave.

MILTON JCT.

Milton Junction — The Seventh grade of the local school held Halloween party at the home of Josephine Van Horn, Tuesday night.—
J. F. Gallagher spent the week end in Avoca with his mother, Mrs. Mary Gallagher.—Mrs. Ernst Ayers, Stoughton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paul the past week.—Misses Catherine Thorpe and Janet Paul who are attending the University at Madison, spent the week end at their homes here.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bingham, Chleago, are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thorpe.—Roy McCullock, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his father, D. McCullock,—T. Maxon, and daughter, Milwaukee, visited Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Maxson, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crandall are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jess Howard, Beloit.—Frank Hurley. Madison, spent Sunday with friends here.—Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Coon returned Tuesday for their trip to Indiana.—Mrs. Elizabeth Astin, Whitewater, is visiting her son. S. E. Astin and family.—Miss Laura Stone was a Milwaukee, visitor Sunday.—Miss Josephine Brown has gone to Janes-ville where she will nurse. MILTON JCT.

Fitield for fuel. Phone 109. -Advertisement.

BRODHEAD

Bredhend-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Popanz Friday, Oct,

J. B. Plerce, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Jacob Burgy, Monti-cello, is on an automobile tour in South Dakota and Montana.

A retail merchants association has been organized here, with Charles W. Fuller president and Wilburt Murphy secretary. They will stage a big sales

day soon.

Miss Evelyn Mythaler is teaching in the Harvey school, four miles north of Brodhead. A Hallowe'on social will be given Wednesday evening. Oct. 31. All are invited to attend.

- CLINTON Clinton-Mrs. Eds. Scott and Mrs.

Clinion—Mrs. Eda Scott and Mrs. Alice Inman spent Sunday in Shopiere, the guests of friends. They will leave soon for California.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway went to Waukegan, Ill. Sunday, to visit her brother and family. They will return Monday night.—Mr. and Mrs. John Milnor and family visited the McNairs at Brodhead. Sunday.—Roger Hamilton ran a ndil linto his hand, Sunday.—Mrs. Minnie Rolmer, Highland avenue, spent Sunday in Milwaukee.—Dorothy Thomas came home from Northwestern university for the week-end, returning Sunday night.—The Twentieth Century club met with Mrs./Janie Philips, Monday night.—The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church took their goods to Beloit. Monday for the rummage sale.—Miss Helen Schopski, Delavan, was a Sunday guest with her father.—Mr. and Mrs. Ended Herg rothard irom their northern trip, Saturday night — I here delegation of

speaker: Mr. Bewick, university glee club leader, led the community giee club leader, led the community singing; Miss Kiltio Gates, Turtle Center was accompanist; D. M. Douglass, vice president of the Four C. club sang several soles, as well as being one of the trio. A home talent play, "A Gentle Jury" was presented.

MILTON

Milton—Mrs. Balle Spauldin went to Waukegan Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Palmer.—In spite of the fact that rain fell in torrents all day and the electric lights were out of commission during the evening, the chicken pie supper and sale at the M. E. church Thursday night was a success, nearly \$100 being realized.—James Tiffany and family, moved to Janesville Saturday.

G. E. Jackson, Evansville, visited relatives here recently.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of

an's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will meef with Miss the M. E. church will meet with Miss Lucy Vincent at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 26.—Elimer Maines and family, Oregon; were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Haines' sister, Mrs. Ass (Goodrich.—The Dorcas, solicty, of the M. E. church met Tuesday with Mrs. Bessie Fields, Sunnyside.—J. W. Fetherstone's condition shows little improvement. A consultation of doctors was held Saturday.—Goorge Terwilli-

ger, De Kalk, Ill., visited here during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. The odore Johnson, Edgerton spent Sunday at the home of their son, Elwyn.—The W. C. T. U. gave a farewell resortion. ception Monday night at the home of Mrs. Alice Cleland for Mrs. H. A. Betts too Harmony Tuesday to spend a few weeks at the home of their sor, before leaving for their future home. Ida.—Robert Cash and family are oc-cupying the house recently vacated by William Kilefoth and family.—The Ladles' Benevolont society of the Congregational church will meet Vednesday with Mrs. V. P. Mar-quart.—Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Janesville, Ansel Godfrey and fam-John McCord and daughter and Mrs. Stone, Lima, and Louis Werfal and family called at the George Steinmetz Wednesday with Mrs. James Clark, Janesville, Ansel Godfrey and fam Clark, Janesville, Ansel Godfrey and fam Godfrey and Godfrey and Godfrey and Godfrey and Go

mage sale.—Miss Helen Schopski, pleavan, was a Sunday guest with her father.—Mr. and Mrs. Eyed Herry her father.—Mr. and Mrs. Eyed Herry her father.—Mr. and Mrs. Eyed Herry will remain here some time visiting ton and Mr. and Mrs. Eyed Herry will remain here some time visiting to forther, James Mowe.—The Rev. Melvin kaatrud and family, Elgin, are visiting at the homes of their parents, Messrs, and Mms. A. P. Gaarder and P. K. Kaatrud.—A C. Center. Friday night.—Mrs. Dell B. Smith, accompanied by her father. E. P. Babcock, Clinton, and brother, Fred Chicago, have returned from an auto trip to Elgsville, Ill., where they visited her brother, Dr. Milton Babcock and family.

Clinton — These participating in the dedication of the new fown hall at Turtle dedication of the new fown hall at Turtle Township Friday were V. G. Barnes, university of Wisconsin, speaker; Mr. Bewick, university glee club leader, led the community singing: Miss Killio Getes.

YOUTH IS CHARGED WITH MANY CRIMES

Beloit—Charged with a number of serious crimes, Virgil Hurst, 17, of South Dakota, was arrested here by Patrolman Bert Hogan on warrants furnished by the department of justice. Hurst is charged with breaking juil, carrying concealed weapons, transporting a stellar automobile form Jail, carrying concealed weapons, transporting a stolen automobile from one state to another, and transportation of two girls from one state to another for immoral purposes. Hurst will be taken to Sloux Falls, S. D., for tried

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Big October House Cleaning Sale of Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum, continues until Saturday 'evening, Now is the time to supply your wants in floor coverings, at a big saving. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & IONS.

Half-Million Pounds of Sugar Made Since Opening This Month.

Well started on its annual campaign, the Rock County Sugar company is handling more than 600 tons of sugar-beets daily and more than Senator Underwood arrived here

FOUR SEEK BERTH

OF BELOIT CHIEF OF BELOIT CHIEF
Beloit—Three members of the Reloit police force have indicated their desire to succeed their former chief. Charles Qualman, who died lat week, and applied to the police and fire commission. They are Capt. Ben Sutherland, Sergt. Frank Lamphear, and Patrolman Jud Fessenden. A fourth candidate is Lieut, L. J. Williams, in charge of military training in Beloit high school and a graduate of West Point.

SORORFFY BUTS HOME Beloit—The Delta Psi Delta sorority of Beloit college has purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Woolston for \$8.800 and will take possession Nov. 15. The home is ideally located. JANESVILLE GIRLS

Grey Squirrel Dims the Lights in National Capitol

Washington-A grey squirrel, Washington—A grey squirrel, reconnoltoring for food, pursued his quest in the capitol building today with far-rpaching results. In the basement he became entangled in a delicate electric fuse and his hunt ended forever. In consequence several miles of corridor and many inside rooms were thrown into darkness, while in the congressional library and the offices of senators and represenoffices of senators and the offices of senators and representatives work had to stop or else go forward uncertainty in the grey light of a rainy fall day. Two senate committees grouped in semi-darkness seemed to make eyen, more obscure the tangled skein of affairs they were seeking to unrayel. to unravel.

After a search of helf an hour, electricians finally found the disabled fuse with the lifeless body of the squirrel beside it.

FIRE ON LIQUOR SHIPS, DEMAND OF OSCAR UNDERWOOD

Dallas, Tex.—The active pre-con-vention candidacy of Oscar Under-wood, United States senator from Ala-

to conduct hearings of five cases arising under the workmen's compensation act for injuries suffered in the

Highway commission.

10—William Albright, Jr., vs. J. P. unen & Son.
11—Russell Yates vs. Turvey & Son.
1:30—Pau! B. Dodge vs. Samson
Tractor company. Cullen & Son.

IN BEAUTY CONTEST

Miss Helen Louise Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox, Janear ville, and a freshman at Beloit college, and Margaret Aller, a senior at Beloit, are among the 40 students nominated for the Codex beauty contest. The contest is to select the most beautiful girl of Beloit college for the biennial publication. for the biennial publication.

CHICAGOAN IS ACQUITTED. Allegan, Mich,—Fred, Rill of Chi-cago, charged with manslaughter in connection with the drowning of Miss Erna Orta at Saugatuck, Mich, was declared not guilty by a jury.

Triumph Camp, R. N. A. will hold a rummage and bake sale Saturday, in half of huilding occupied by Mor-rissey millinery, corner of Jackson and Milwaukee streets. -Adverlisement.

Just 5 more days to buy the Hamilton Beach Electric Vacuum at the old price. November 1 the price advances. Phone 470 for demonstration. stration. T. P. Burns Co

Style Without Extravagance BROCK'

Style Without Extravagance

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WILL BE BUSY DAYS AT BROCK'S

BECAUSE HUNDREDS OF NEW COATS AND DRESSES

Have Been Unpacked and Will be Featured at Special Prices for These Two Days.



If It's a New Coat by all means see these luxurious fur trim-

\$39.75 \$49.75 \$55.00

The finest of high lustre Bolivia materials are used, such as Ormondale, Lustrosa, Velverette, etc., with collars of Platinum Wolf, Beaver, Squirrel and Fox.

Popular plaids and stripes; some trimmed with beautiful furs.

Fall Dresses

Many smart new dresses are herethe season's most desired styles and fabrics at prices that are very, very reasonable.

Poiret Twill Dresses, Satiny Canton Dresses, Chiffon Velvet Dresses, Sat-

in Dresses, Canton Crepe Dresses.

\$14.75 \$19.75 \$24.75

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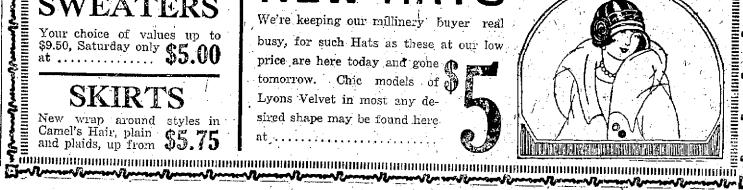
Your choice of values up to \$9.50, Saturday only \$5.00 at

SKIRTS

New wrap around styles in Camel's Hair, plain and plaids, up from \$5.75

NEW HATS

We're keeping our millinery buyer real busy, for such Hats as these at our low price are here today and gone tomorrow. Chic models of Lyons Velvet in most any desired shape may be found here.



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J.M.BOSTWICK &SONS.

MUST MOVE STOCK ECONOMY BASEMENT

Just two more days before we begin moving our stock preparatory to the arranging of our enormous stock of Toys. In order to move as little as possible we are offering extra inducements for Friday and Saturday. We are listing only a few of the bar, gains. Fill Your Winter Needs Now.

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Fleeced Lined 98c Union Suits, extra value Misses High Neck, Long Sleeve, Ankle Length, Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, light fleece, the ideal underwear for school. Basement price only....

Women's Silk Striped, Part Wool and Cotton Ribbed, Fleeced Union Suits, \$1.69 Women's Ribbed, Fleeced Union

Women's Light Weight Union Suits, bodice top, knee length, with wide knee. Basement price Women's Heavy Ribbed, Fleeced Lined

Suits. Basement price

Union Suits, high neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length. Extra value. Women's Fine Ribbed Union Suits, for

those not wanting too heavy ribbed suit, this is an ideal garment, made with strap top, no sleeve, bodice top, and high neck, elbow sleeve. \$1.29

One Lot of Children's Knit Bloom-25c ers, during this sale, choice..... Missès Wool Middies, trimmed in white

and black braid, made in two styles (Coed) and straight, colors, red, blue, green. Sizes 6 years to 16. Basemen't \$2.98

Women's Sateen Princess Slips in white, black, flesh and brown. Basement price \$1.00

Women's Sateen Bloomers, regular and extra large sizes in white, kelly, navy, black, purple, honey dew and Copen. Thursday, Friday and

One Lot of Women's Silk Hose in white, black, tan, brown and grey. While they last, the pair ...

Women's Heather Mixed Sport Hose in worsted and cotton. Basement price, pair Women's Fleeced Lined Hose, ribbed top, extra large tops. Basement price, pair 19c

Women's Fancy Outing Flannel Gowns in pink and blue stripe. Basement price

One Lot of Children's Dresses, Wool Jersey in blue, tan, orange, brown combinations, trimmed in appliqued designs and hand embroidered, French serge navy, trimmed in hand embroidery. Sizes 6 to 16. Extra

One Lot of Dress Gingham in plaids, checks and stripes, all colors. Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

One Lot of 36-inch Comforter Challie, all. colors in very neat designs, good heavy weight. Basement price, yd. 18c

36-inch Dress Percale in light and dark blue, pink, red, lavender, green, light ground with dark figures. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, yard

One Lot 36-inch Scout Percale, short lengths, while they last, 27-inch Fancy, Heavy Fleced Outing Flannel, Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, yard Flannel. All good patterns in blue 19c 36-inch Heavy Fleeced, Fancy Outing

36-inch White Heavy Fleeced Outing Flannel. Basement price,

One Lot Turkish Dath London bleached finish. While they last, 25c One Lot Turkish Bath Towels, extra soft, Extra Value in Khaki Play Suits, age 3 to 8 years, trimmed in red and blue and

blue striped in white. Basement price, choice 98c Children's Over-Alls, heavy mater- 98c

Misses Gym Bloomers, made of heavy sateen, cut very full.

Basement special 27-inch White Outing Flannel. 15c Basement, yard

One Lot 45x36-inch Hemmed Pillow 25c Full Sized, Heavy Bed Spreads. \$2.39

One Lot 58-inch Satin Damask Table Cloth with colored borders. Basement 69c

price, yard 72-inch Half Bleached Warranted Pure Irish Table Linen. Basement \$1.49

58-inch Bleached Mercerized Table Damask. During this sale, yard

One Lot Fancy Silkoline, all colors, beautiful 36-inches wide. Thursday 22c Friday and Saturday, yard....

Another Big Special in Women's and in silk, wool, and silk and wool combinations. A big variety of styles and colors, all new; also a good range of sizes. One big lot,

5 Dozen Brushed Wool Chappie Coats and Jackets, all new styles and

colors. Basement choice...... \$4.95 Boys' Knit Hockey Caps, fancy

colors. Basement price Boys' Knit "Ace" Caps in brown, navy, beaver and grey.

Your choice Children's Extra Heavy Ribbed School Hose. Thursday, Friday

and Saturday. Pair..... One Lot Children's School Hose, black and brown. During this sale, pair

Men's Fine Worsted Heather Hose in mixed colors, all sizes. Basement price, pair

3 Pounds Stitched Rock River Cotton Bats that open up full size for comforter. During sale 98c

Big Closing Out Sale of Every Rain Coat in Stock

We have arranged these in 2 Lots, in the Ladies' and Misses'. Lot No. 1 Choice \$4.95 Lot No. 2 Choice \$9.95

A word about these coats: As we do not quote comparative prices —the early shoppers will find a real surprise as we have not considered cost in marking them.

ONE LOT OF RAIN COATS, WHILE THEY LAST _____98c